H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—Oh sure! Thunderstorms again today. Cooler tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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54 GERMAN TOWNS ENGULFED

We Will Lay Japan In Ashes-Churchill

PLEDGES TO FIGHT BESIDE U. S. FORCES

Prime Minister Cites British Stake In Malaya, Loss of Dutch East Indies.

NOTABLES JAM CAPITOL

Hope For Meeting With Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek Cited In Address to Congres.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Setting his jaw firmly, Prime Minister Churchill pledged today British participation in an eventual finish fight until Japan's war industries and cities are laid in ashes.

The British, Churchill said, will be in there fighting "side by side with you while there is breath in our bodies and blood flows in our veins."

When that finish fight will come he did not specify, but his ringing prophecy of utter destruction of the enemy in the Pacific, sounded to a joint session of congress, went out over the air waves to the world abroad—enemy and Allied countries alike.

There was thunderous applause from members of congress and high officials of this and the British government as the black-suited prime minister spread his feet apart, stuck his hands in his pockets in a characteristic gesture and made his declaration.

Then, he disclosed a moment later, he and President Roosevelt hope for a meeting soon with Premier Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China.

Churchill declared also that Britain's air offensive is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to "purely defensive" operations at the expense in loss of aggression and initiative.

This, he said, will prove a "major factor in bringing victory."

As for Japan's cities and war industries, Churchill flatly declared:

"In ashes they must surely die before peace comes to the world."

"I regard the bringing of immediate and effective aid to China," Churchill said, "as one of the most urgent of our common tasks."

He turned to a discussion of the war in the Pacific soon after be-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Stage All Set for Final Showdown For Lewis, WLB

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The stage was set today for a definite showdown battle between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the war labor board over the miners demands for higher wages to meet the rising cost of living.

With the threat of a new nationwide coal strike set for May 31, less than two weeks from now, Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes again told Lewis that any settlement in the case must be approved by the WLB.

Lewis has consistently refused to place his arguments for a $2-a-day-pay increase for his 540,000 miners before the WLB, terming it a "packed court" against labor, and has implied that he would allow a general walkout in the mines unless a settlement is reached before the extended truce expires.

The UMW chieftain has made it clear that he would negotiate with Ickes or with the nation's mine operators acting as agents of the solid fuels administrator.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GETS $35,500

Rickenbacker's Earnings Are Bared by SEC.

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— Eastern Airlines, Inc., had reported to the Securities and Exchange commission today that it paid Eddie Rickenbacker $35,519.84 for his services as president and director during 1942.

In other annual reports, the SEC was informed Robert E. Gross, president of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, received $125,000.

Conferees Face Chaos On Tax Bill

Say Anything Can Occur As House Bows to FDR With Ruml Defeat.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—With the picture only a little short of chaotic, Chairman George (D) Ga., of the senate finance committee today set a 10-day deadline for the senate and house to agree on a tax plan if the proposed act is to operate this year.

George said:

"If we don't reach a decision by next week, the collection of taxes by withholding from pay envelopes will not commence July 1, and we will have to postpone the effective date until next Jan. 1. The Bureau of Internal Revenue must have at least a month to install the new system."

He made the assertion as senate and house conference committees prepared to meet tomorrow for discussions aimed at writing some kind of a pay-as-you-go bill which will enable the two branches to compose their differences.

George said he still favored a flat 75 per cent forgiveness for all taxpayers, as opposed to either the senate-approved Ruml plan with its 100 per cent abatement, or the house-passed compromise which would grant full cancellation only to those in the lowest income tax bracket.

Conference committee members, however, made no secret of their despair at the task they face. Between them, the senate and house have already voted down eight separate and distinct tax plans, in addition to the Ruml proposal, thrice rejected by the house.

Confronted by a presidential threat of veto, the lower branch administered its third setback to the widely publicized Ruml plan only yesterday by a vote of 202 to 194. It was this action which tossed the four-month-old controversy into the laps of the hapless conferees.

"Anything is open to the conference committees," George remarked. "It is obvious, however that if we expect to get a bill that will not

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

PICK UP TRASH

7 City Trucks Busy Today In One-Day Clean-up.

Mansfield street department workers interrupted their regular program today to help Mansfielders get rid of the trash they found during spring housecleaning.

Seven city trucks and 22 department employes were sent into every part of Mansfield to pick up rubbish in the annual Clean-up drive, which was limited to one day. Recent salvage drives were expected to make the job easier this year for most of the usable materials have been turned in.

One of the street department trucks was to work in each of the six wards. The seventh will pick up articles that were missed the first time around, said C. H. Hebel, street superintendent. The truckers were not collecting tin cans, ashes, stones, and brush.

LEADERS HELD

Union Vice Presidents Indicted For Extortion.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The indictment of Joseph S. Fay, international vice president of the Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, and James Bove, international vice president of the Hod Carriers' union, AFL, on charges of extortion and conspiracy to extort was revealed by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan today when the two men surrendered to him.

UNCHARMED!

Draft Board Fails To Find Dance Music Essential.

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Pee Wee Lewis, a musician who is father of six children, was notified by his draft board today to get into an essential occupation or be drafted.

Lewis, five-foot, three-inch member of Blue Barron's orchestra which is playing at Omaha, Neb., was reclassified in 1-A by Chicago Draft Board 87.

EX-PRINCIPAL DIES

MARION — (AP) — Richard A. Garvin, former principal of Marion junior high school and Bucyrus high schools, is dead at 71. He taught school for 46 years.

Bombed Mohne Dam Looses Flood on Nazis

Through a 200 foot gap, blasted in the big concrete structure by British bombs, millions of gallons of water pour from the wrecked Mohne dam, above. Reports following the bombing of this dam in the Weser valley and the Eder dam in the Ruhr valley said that a state of siege had been proclaimed and that German war industries had been seriously crippled.

FLOODS RAGE OVER MIDWEST

More Than 10,000 Homeless, Seven Dead; Ohio Hit By Rising Waters.

(By Associated Press)

Thousands of families have left their homes in scattered sections of several midwest and southwest states as rivers and streams inundated sections of some cities and flooded farm and river bottom lands.

At least seven persons were dead. Four drowned in Indiana and three in Missouri. Damage to crops and property was heavy, although no official estimates were given as the floods struck Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Ohio.

In Indiana, where at least one third of the state was gripped by the worst flood in 30 years, some 10,000 persons were homeless in 20 counties. The main highways of flood were the Wabash, White and Mississenewa rivers but hundreds of other streams overflowed and plagued wide sections.

The coast guard and army evacuated hundreds of families in St. Charles, Mo., where the stage of the Missouri river was expected to reach 36.3 feet, the highest

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

HAS GREETING FOR PEDDLERS

Cleveland Threatens Them With Bucket of Water.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— One Cleveland resident apparently doesn't like peddlers — and is emphatic about it.

A war production board investigator reported to regional compliance Chief Frank M. Aldridge that he found this notice tacked on the back door of a residence at which he called to make an investigation:

"Notice money hunters: Anyone other than milk man who knocks on this door will meet a bucket of ice cold water plus a shot gun charge.

"P. S.—If you can take the above, then knock hard."

CHEMICALS DESTROYED

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Fire consumed 20,000 gallons of war chemicals at the Hilton-Davis Chemical company yesterday.

Here's What to Do When Alarm Sirens Go On

Here's what the air raid siren notes signify in a test or real black-out:

Steady note of siren: Turn out all lights. Pedestrians and vehicles move cautiously, cars with their lights dimmed. Civilian defense workers mobilize.

Rising and falling note of sirens: Traffic lights go out, pedestrians seek shelter, and vehicles pull to curb and turn off lights.

Steady note of sirens: Pedestrians leave shelters and traffic moves again with lights dimmed. Other lights remain off.

All clear: Street lights come on to indicate test or raid is over. Lights come on in homes and buildings.

IGNORES LAW

Legislature Decrees Slow Time But Uses Fast Time.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— The Ohio legislature which passed a law last February decreeing Eastern Standard Time throughout the state today decided to make its operations conform with Eastern War, or "fast," time.

State clocks, however, will continue to register "slow" time, but the legislators will meet on "fast" time.

The action followed the switch by Columbus to "fast" time for the summer months. The legislature, in effect, has disavowed its own law.

BEER'S A DIME

OPA Says It's Illegal to Charge More For Glass.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — The 11-cent glass of beer being sold in Columbus in place of the usual 10-cent glass is illegal, the office of price administration warned dispensers today.

Retail ceiling prices, established a year ago, provide that beer by the glass must be sold at the same price at which it was sold in March, 1942. While adhering to the ceiling price, dealers may not reduce the quantity.

BLACK-OUT CALL SOUNDS TONIGHT

Sirens To Blast at Surprise Time With Length of Alert Also Held Secret.

Mansfield and Richland county will receive their first surprise black-out and OCD mobilization test tonight as an eight-county area in northcentral Ohio participates in a trial air raid alert.

Nothing has been released as to when the sirens will denote the start of the test, and the area's hundreds of air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, and other OCD workers will have to leave their homes and jobs and get to their posts as they would in an actual raid.

Effectiveness of Mansfield's air raid sirens also will undergo another test and the city's industries for the first time will black out to show what they could do in a raid.

If the industries make a satisfactory showing in the opinion of Ohio State guardsmen who will serve as observers, the plants may obtain exemption from future test raids on application to the state civilian defense office.

Length of today's test is a secret.

Counties participating in the test in addition to Richland are Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Erie,

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

New OPA Ceilings Reduce Prices of Ham In Mansfield

New ceiling prices reducing the cost of ham went into effect in Mansfield today in accordance with the price schedule given the local rationing board by officials of the Cleveland Office of Price Administration who were in Mansfield yesterday.

One independent Mnsfield field merchant indicated that the prices were lower than the amounts he is now receiving for these articles. "We can hardly buy some of those cuts for the price of those ceilings," he said, indicating that the new prices would work a hardship on the dealers unless wholesale prices were also lowered.

The price changes include: smoked ham, regular ham (skin on) bone in from 38 to 36 cents a pound for the shank half, 39 to 37 cents per pound for the round half and 56 to 53 cents per pound for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

KEPT SECRET

Atlantic Wall Barred to Visits of Nazi Allies.

MOSCOW —(AP)—Tass, official Russian news agency, quoted reports in Bern, Switzerland, today that German military authorities had declined the request of Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general staff, that Italian military experts be permitted to inspect the "Atlantic wall."

While journalists have been allowed to view the fortifications, military experts, even of Germany's allies, have been refused permission under various pretexts, Tass said.

Wet Weather Forms Serious Threat to Richland Crops

Their spring planting delayed repeatedly by heavy rainfall, Richland county farmers and Victory gardeners saw a serious threat to the 1943 food production program which is being counted on to help city and county residents solve their food problems.

Farmers and gardeners have watched the regular planting season pass and now must hope for a favorable summer growing season to develop their crops which may not be seeded until June 1.

Farmers have been hit harder than gardeners by the cold, wet weather. Hardly any corn has been planted in the county, according to Guy L. Taylor, county Triple-A committee chairman and head of the agricultural war board, and many farmers have abandoned their plans to seed oats this year because it is now too late to plant that crop.

The usual corn planting period in the Richland county area is from May 10 to 20. Taylor said, however, that corn planted by June 1 will often produce a good crop if it has favorable growing conditions.

If the rain continues, farmers will be unable to get the corn in the ground even by early June, it

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CITY TO NEED 2,500 MORE IN WAR INDUSTRY

Employment Service Reports Demand To Grow Between Now and Aug. 1.

CALLS FOR RETURN

Handley Asks Workers Taking Jobs In Other Cities During 'Slump' To Return.

Mansfield industrial plants will need 2,500 more workers by Aug. 31 to help them meet the stepped-up production of war materials, C. W. Handley, Mansfield manager of the U. S. Employment service, said today.

With more of the city's plants completing their conversion to war production and orders increasing, the demand for labor has been growing in Mansfield since last winter and in recent weeks has shown a decided upturn, Handley said.

To supply the necessary labor, the U. S. Employment office will turn to the workers in less essential jobs and those who have left Mansfield to find work in war plants that were in peak production sooner than industries here, the employment manager said.

He estimated that between 700 and 800 Mansfielders who left during the conversion period here to take jobs elsewhere have returned to Mansfield plants during the past six months. There is still a large number from the city in other war areas and they are being urged to return to help solve the labor problem at home, he said.

"Mansfield can supply enough labor to meet the demands of local plants if the workers in non-essential jobs can be shifted to war jobs," Handley added.

Among the less essential jobs he mentioned were bread truck drivers, sales clerks in stores, restaurant employes, and filling station attendants. Most of these jobs can be handled by women, he said.

In the greatest demand in Mansfield now are foundry and con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

H, I, J NEXT

Those In E, F, G Name Class Get Liquor Cards Today.

Mansfielders whose surnames begin with H, I and J will call at the state liquor store tomorrow to receive their liquor ration cards for use when rationing begins June 1. Those whose names begin with E, F and G were receiving their cards today.

Store hours as announced earlier are 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and applicants are urged to come on the day scheduled to receive their cards. Frank C. Poling, manager of the South Park street store, said today that many persons arrived at 9 a. m. during the past two days of distribution, 4 cards in spite of the announcement of hours.

On Friday, those whose names begin with K and L will call for their cards. Saturday has been reserved for distribution of cards to those unable to call for them on the days specified for their names. Distribution of the cards will continue next week.

DOG BITES 9

Rabid Canine Killed, All Victims Treated.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — A rabid dog which had bitten nine persons and possibly infected at least 20 other dogs was destroyed day after it had been determined by City Dog Warden Albert Rhoden that the animal was rabid.

The nine persons are taking the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia.

REACHES MOSCOW

Davies Flies to Soviet Capital From Kuibyshev.

MOSCOW —(U.P.)— Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies arrived in Moscow today from Kuibyshev, with a message from President Roosevelt to Premier Josef Stalin.

He was greeted at the airport by Admiral William Standley, American ambassador to Russia and the embassy staff.

Bomb-Released Waters Spread Rising Havoc

Allied Raiders Continue Air Attack With Blows at Transport System As U. S. Prepares for Japanese Retaliation Over Attu.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American pincers have closed their trap around Japanese positions on Attu island, the navy reported today, and at least a part of the enemy troops are in retreat toward a last ditch stand.

(By Associated Press)

Allied raiders struck paralyzing new blows at Germany's vital transport system before dawn today as flood waters unleashed by the blasting of two giant dams engulfed more than 54 cities and towns and rolled up a mounting toll of death in the German Ruhr and Weser valleys.

At least 54,000 families were left homeless in the Ruhr alone, it was estimated.

A third big dam, six miles south of the shattered Mohne reservoir in the Ruhr, was reported in danger of bursting today.

An NBC broadcast from London said a mine dropped by the RAF had started seepage threatening a new cascade of flood waters and that German engineers were frantically attempting to prevent a break.

By daylight, a large formation of planes thundered across the channel, signalling the eighth consecutive day of the Allied aerial offensive.

German officials clamped down rigid censorship on details of the havoc, which resulted from the bursting of the Mohne and Eder dams by air-borne British mines on Sunday, and Berlin newspapers clamored for vengeane against the inevitable target for Nazi wrath, the Jews.

Reports reaching Stockholm said the Germans were demanding reprisals against the Jews "proportionate with the very great damage and loss of life caused by the attack," charging that a German-Jewish refugee from the reich had suggested the idea for the attack.

Other developments:

NORTH AFRICA—Axis losses in Tunisian campaign officially listed at 324,000 troops, including 267,000 captured, 30,000 killed, 27,000 wounded.

PACIFIC — American forces on alert for Japanese counter stroke; enemy may attempt face-saving thrust to offset apparent defeat in battle of Attu; U. S. troops closing trap on main Japanese positions at Holtz bay.

SOUTH SEAS—Japanese send 102 planes in four days to combat Allied threat to big New Guinea base at Salamaua; Allied raiders hit seven Japanese strongholds in New Britain, New Guinea and Admiralty islands.

RUSSIA — Red armies near Kerch strait beat off stiff German attacks in siege of Novorossisk; Russians list 1,300 Axis planes destroyed from May 2 to 15.

BURMA—British troops killed 23 Japanese in minor clashes, RAF warplanes pound enemy targets in widespread raids.

CHINA—Chungking says Japanese "brutally slaughtered" many wounded Chinese soldiers in machine gun attacks on Red Cross boats at Lake Tungting.

Hitler's European fortress shook under the tempestuous Allied aerial offensive on both flanks during the past 24 hours.

While disastrous flood waters swept deeper into Hitler's war industries in the Ruhr, British night raiders blasted a score of rail and water targets on the strained Nazi transport system in western Europe.

A single RAF pilot reported

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

DANGER: Deportation Poses Threat to French Underground

(By United Press)

LONDON—The French underground movement will be wrecked by another year of deportation of young Frenchmen to labor in German war factories, a De Gaullist underground leader who just has returned from France, predicted today.

He said very few men from 18 to 40 are seen on Paris streets because of the fear of being picked up by Nazi authorities. Some areas are particularly "hot" he said, such as The Champs Elysees and railroad stations, where throngs of police constantly are picking up anyone whose papers are not in order.

He pictured Paris as a place where the races at Longchamps still attract 200,000 persons on Sundays and where the average citizen starves slowly on the official food rations.

German troops are considerably less in evidence presumably because they have been moved to threatened invasion areas or to the eastern front.

The greatest interest of almost every inhabitant is, "when is the invasion coming?"

Number two topic is the Nazi deportation system which is taking an average of 30,000 Frenchmen per week and number three is food.

The fourth—and apparently it is a bad fourth—is the De Gaulle-Giraud political squabble, the underground worker said.

BLOW: Axis Loses 324,000 Men In Close of North African War

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Total German and Italian losses in the Tunisian campaign from the smashing of the Mareth line to the overcoming of the last Axis resistance in North Africa were 324,000 men, including an estimated 30,000 killed, 27,000 seriously wounded and 267,000 captured, it was announced officially today.

Simultaneously with the disclosure that nearly a third of a million enemy troops were put out of action in the final stages of the North African campaign came the announcement of the heaviest raid yet on the Italian island of Pantelleria, only 45 miles from Cap Bon in Tunisia, carried out by U. S. air forces.

Flying Fortresses smashed at the important Sicilian base of Trapani, blowing up a ship in the harbor and covering docks and the railway yard with bomb bursts.

Photographs taken immediately after the assault by the large force of Warhawks, Lightnings, Mitchells and Marauders, which dropped 100 tons of bombs on Pantelleria, showed hits on six merchant vessels in the harbor, numerous fires from hits on the dock and warehouse areas, extensive bomb hits on the airdrome, five planes smashed on the field, and many small boats bashed in.

The warehouse area was particularly hard hit, with the principal building and three smaller structures destroyed.

The Fortresses encountered bad weather over Sicily, but their crews found a hole in the clouds over Trapani and were able to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

Society

Students to Present Exhibit, Program On South America

The third, fourth and fifth grades at Country Day school will show an exhibit and present a short program on South America Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. at the school, 30 Blymyer avenue.

The exhibit will consist of: large pictorial map, products map, map with dolls showing costumes, small plywood maps, relief map, friezes, large paintings, scrap books, mannequins dressed in South American costumes, ox cart of Argentina, dug-out, pan pipes, and an original book made by the children and collections of products pictures and pamphlets.

The program will be in the form of a Pan American radio program and will consist of the following: Folk songs of Argentina, sung in Spanish, folk songs of Colombia sung in Spanish, national dance of Uruguay, songs of Mexico, and Information Please on South America.

The following children will take part in the program: Georgia Anne McClelland, Marilynn Graham, Judith MacLean, Robert Harding, Frank Black, Frances Graffan, Betty Brown, Tom Harding, Natalie Carr, Gordon Black, Catherine Searle, Dick Maxwell, Tom Hoffman and Betty Brown.

After the program, the children will serve "Mate" (tea from Brazil) and cookies made with ingredients from South America. Miss Agnes Ghysels is in charge of the program.

Install Officers At P.T.A. Meeting At John Simpson

Mrs. K. E. Buhr, president of the P. T. A. council, installed new officers of the John Simpson P. T. A. at the meeting held Tuesday night at the school. Meeting was opened with a pledge to the American flag and group singing "America."

Officers installed were Mrs. Thoma Campbell, president; Lawrence Smith, vice president; Mrs. Leo Flockencier, treasurer and Miss Virginia Wagner, Mrs. Victor Geib was named as the membership chairman for the coming year.

Miss Fannie Lew Eiler's Girls' Choice club presented the program. They sang Schubert's "Serenade," "Nightingale in the Garden" "Songs My Mother Taught Me," the solo of which was taken by Miss Ruth Wagner, "Barcarolle" and "Sanctus."

Was Speaker From Columbus

Miss Lois Dann, a teacher from Columbus, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority held at the Women's Club.

Miss Dann has written a book of children's poetry called "Children Can Go Singing." During her talk she read various poems from the book. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Hartman.

A dinner meeting will be held at the Women's Club on May 24

* * *

PINOCHLE CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sartell entertained R. A. K. members recently at their home. Pinochle was played at two tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. C. Butterfield and Mrs. L. E. Robinson. Late in the evening, luncheon was served at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson will entertain at the June 19 meeting.

Fashions, Smart Designs In Fancy Work

MARIAN MARTIN

It's smart . . . it's simple . . . it's figure-flattering—and it's a Marian Martin style, of course! Make up Pattern 9380 in a delightful new scroll print; wear it for Summer afternoons. Easy-to-do slashes at the shoulders give a yoke effect; front-pointed waistband is slimming.

Pattern 9380 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

An extra Ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York. N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

By LAURA WHEELER

Samplers are in fashion again, loved for their quaint charm and sentimental appeal. Here's a "Home Sweet Home" design, complete with flowers, trees and a cozy cottage. You'll find it fun to do in cross-stitch. Pattern 569 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 12x14½ inches; color chart; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send Eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Schedule of Meetings

THURSDAY

Co-operette club — Meeting at the home of Mrs. T. A. Coleman, 191 Chilton avenue.

Ritual committee of the Women of the Moose -- Covered-dish dinner in the Fiesta room of the Moose home. Mrs. Ernest Winters and her committee in charge.

Sigma Kappa Gamma—Meeting at the home of Mrs William Abele, 110 Willow street.

Jolly Lot club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Hannah Ulmer, Wood street.

Circle 4 of First Methodist church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin C. Porter, Glenwood boulevard.

Tri Gamma sorority — Joint meeting with the Zeta chapter as hostess. Miss Frances Brown, chairman.

Beta Kappa Tau—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the mezzanine of the Madison theater.

Circle 1 of First Methodist church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. B. H. Spear, Arlington avenue.

Alpha Ne Omega Sorority—Theater party.

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian church—Meeting at 2 p. m. in the church parlors; Circle 1, hostesses.

STAR OF HOPE CLASS.

Hostesses for the Tuesday night meeting of the Star of Hope class at the South Main Evangelical church were Mrs George Armstrong, Mrs. Merle Boyer, Mrs. Miriam Blackford, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Miss Betty Fisher. Miss Fisher was in charge of devotions. Rev. C. L. Kern gave a talk on stewardship. Mrs. Gettleman and Mrs. Miriam McBride were guests. Mrs. Vila Anderson is the chairman of the June 15 meeting.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

There was a gleam in my father's eyes as he answered my question which told me that his keen perception had grasped my reason for making it. He knew as well as I that action, not sleep, was needed by Katharine if her mind were to be diverted from the odious meeting with Ruth Hayes, scheduled for two o'clock the next morning.

But I sent no answering gleam of understanding to him. I was glad to "leave well enough alone," and my answer was prompt and brief.

"Thank you," I said, "I will go first and send Noel back here. Then when he gets here, Katharine can come over to Mary."

"That will be a perfect arrangement," he said. "Go over as soon as you like. If I need either of you, I will stay here while I send Noel back to the apartment." He was walking toward the camouflaged door as he spoke and the next second it had closed after him.

Katharine Appreciative.

Katharine's eyes held affectionate comprehension as she turned them upon me. "I might have known," she said. "You planned this for me on the spur of the moment when you saw how jittery I was over seeing that woman. I'm most grateful to you for winning your father over to the suggestion."

"I don't think he needed much winning over," I told her. "I can see that he dreads sending you to meet Ruth Hayes, and that he 'jumped at the chance' of having you do something which might divert your mind from it.

"He was very dear about it," she assented.

Then I put a quick question to which I already knew the answer.

"How long before you will be ready to go over to Mary's apartment?" I asked.

"I am ready now," she said.

"And I am also," I said, going to the telephone. I called Mary's apartment. Mary herself answered. The telephone was placed between the couch and the easy chair, the two places where she was supposed to spend her waking hours, so that she always had access to it.

"'Lo, Auntie Madge!" came her lilting voice. "What's up?"

"I'll let you know when I get there. Aunt Katharine and I are coming over for a few minutes, and while we are there Father wants to see Noel. Will he be able to come over directly?"

"Wait a sec," she answered. She called loudly "Noel!" and and instant later, I heard her transmit my query to him.

Noel Agrees.

"He says he can come over right away, and stay as long as Grandpa Spencer wishes," she said.

"Ask him to wait there until I come over," I said. "Then by the time he gets here, Aunt Katharine will be ready to come too. Purposely I avoided any word which might hint at my father's fixed purpose never to leave my balcony suite without someone "of your own" in it, and Mary also dodged that issue.

"Okay!" she said cheerily. "I'll be seein' you, and Gosh! how glad I'll be. It's been all of twenty-four hours since you've been here."

"It will be only a few minutes more now," I told her, hanging up the receiver. Then I turned to Katharine. "I am going directly over and shall send Noel back here. When he gets here, will you come over?"

"On the second," shes aid with emphasis, and I went out with the expectation that I would be at Mary's within two or three minutes. But as I passed the door marked "Exit," diagonally across from mine, the voice of Stephen Redfield called me softly.

"Please come here a second, Mrs. Graham," he said.

Continued Tomorrow.

New Tongue Recipes Suggested

By BETSY NEWMAN

OF COURSE we must celebrate a gala occasion even if we are rationed and in a war. Such things boost morale and are ever-present helps in time of trouble. Let's see what we can conjure up in the way of a menu for which we can get the makings.

Today's Menu

Cocktail Supreme Wafers
Boiled Tongue or Tongue Creole
Scalloped Potatoes
Broccoli
Celery, Cabbage, Grapefruit and Orange Salad
Brazil Nut Souffle Pudding
Coffee

Cocktail Supreme

3 c. calavo avocado cubes or balls
½ c. tomato catsup
1 tsp. prepared horseradish
1 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsps. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
Dash tobasco sauce

Apportion ½ cup avocado cubes or balls to each of cocktails. Combine catsup, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, mayonnaise, salt and tabasco sauce, blend and pour over fruit. Serve chilled. Serves 6. If sliced directly into glasses, allow ½ medium sized fruit to a serving.

Boiled Tongue

1 medium sized beef, pork or lamb tongue
2 carrots, diced
1 stalk celery
1 onion, chopped
1 tbsp. cloves
½ tsp. salt

Wash tongue well in cold water, put into kettle of boiling water with vegetables and seasonings. Cover and simmer until tender when tested with a fork, from 2 to 3 hours. Do not overcook. Remove kettle from heat and let meat cool in liquor, then remove skin, or, if time is short, remove at once, cool and skin. The tongue may be served cold, plain or with a sauce.

Tongue a la Creole

1 cooked tongue
4 tbsps. chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
2 tbsps fat
2 tbsps flour
¾ c. strained tongue stock
½ c. chili sauce
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Saute onion and green pepper in fat; butter or bacon fat may be used. Saute 3 minutes, blend in flour; stir in stock gradually; stirring to make sauce smooth; add chili sauce and parsley. Season to taste, pour over tongue and bake together in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, basting tongue frequently with sauce.

Brazil Nut Souffle Pudding

2 egg whites
⅓ c. maple syrup or honey
1 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ c. chopped Brazil nuts

Combine unbeaten egg whites, syrup, sugar and salt. Beat with rotary beater until mixture will stand in peaks, but not dry, then carefully fold in vanilla and Brazil nuts. Grease top of double boiler (the mixture will rise in cooking to double size); fill with Brazil nut mixture. Cover tightly; cook over boiling water 40 minutes without removing cover. Serve hot with custard sauce if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

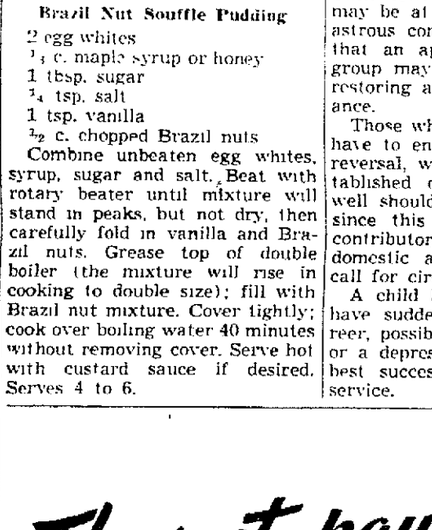
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GREAT LITTLE CARDS

Most fair players pay scant attention to the trick-taking potentialities of cards lower than honors, excepting those which may be established at the end of a long suit, or little trumps which may be used for ruffing. But the spot cards from the nine down to the six-spot, and sometimes lower, can be of great value after higher ones are forced out, especially in No Trump contracts, and a little study of them may pay big dividends in some hands.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Harold C. Richard, who won the 1943 individual championship of New York's Inter-Club Contract league, repeating the triumph he gained in its first year of 1935, gave a good example of thoroughness on this deal, taking into account the size of the spot cards in the two minor suits, and so gained a top on it.

West led the club 2, the 3 was played from dummy, the 9 went on and Q won Mr. Richard, of course, counted West for four clubs from his lead. If East's remaining card was the 10 or 7, four tricks could be made in the suit. To find out, he led the 8, which West covered, the J finesse winning and dropping the 7. That set up a finesse of the A-6 over the K-4.

Next he made fine use of the diamond spot cards to get two tricks there. He led the 3 and, when East played low, finessed against the 10 with the 8. That forced the Q, and West returned his heart J to the K and A. Now the club 6 was finessed, the diamond 7 covered by the 10 and won by the K, the diamond 6 and 9 sent to the A to set up the J, and East returned the heart 5 to the Q. Three spades, the diamond J and the club A ended the hand, giving him five-odd with the loss of no tricks except two in diamonds, one better than any other declarer made in the tournament.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

In the wrong, but fortuitous contract of 6-Clubs, how should declarer play this deal after West leads the heart A and Q?

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, May 20.

A disintegrating and uprooting force may be at work this day. Such lowered spirits or morale may be at the root of these disastrous condtions. It is possible that an appeal to some public group may be found of value in restoring affairs to a proper balance.

Those whose birthday it is may have to endure a year of sudden reversal, with uprooting from established order. The health as well should be kept in condition, since this debility might be a contributory cause. Affectional, domestic and social affairs also call for circumspection.

A child born on this day may have sudden reversals in its career, possibly caused by ill health or a depressed state of mind. Its best success might be in public service.

Victory Garden Dance Sponsored By University Club

A variation of the old-fashioned "box social" will be held by the University club when it staged a "Victory Garden" dance at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Saturday night.

Plans call for each couple to bring a box lunch, which will be auctioned off for war stamps or bonds. Reservations for the supper and dance are in charge of Charles F. Orr, jr. The auction is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by the Rake and Hoe Melody Marvels band.

Groups Meet at Memorial Hall

The Charles Dick Auxiliary No. 28 met Tuesday afternoon at Memorial hall for quilting and a business meeting

Quilting was done during the afternoon and a 6 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs Maude Blakely and Mrs. Leona Kindinger. The evening meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Ruth Summerville.

The auxiliary will meet at 10:00 a. m. at the hall on May 23 to attend services at the St. John's Evangelical and Reform church. An all day quilting will be held on May 27. The next regular meeting will be on June 1.

* * *

COMMITTEE MEETS.

A covered dish dinner was held by the Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose Monday night at the Moose hall. A short business meeting was conducted by the chairman. Final plans for the Chapter night to be held May 19 were made. The next meeting will be at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Stentz. The date will be announced later.

* * *

HAVE LAST MEETING.

Mrs. H. H. Ruby, 139 Carpenter road, entertained the Mizpah Bible Study club at its last meeting of the year, at her home, Tuesday night. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ray L. Powell, from the 12th chapter of St. Mark. The lesson study was directed by Mrs. A. O. Widders. The place of the September meeting will be announced at a later date.

PLANS TO WED

BUCYRUS — Her approaching marriage Sunday, June 6, was announced by Miss Mary Ellen Hartwell, when she entertained members of Beta Sigma class of First Evangelical church at her South Robinson road home Monday night.

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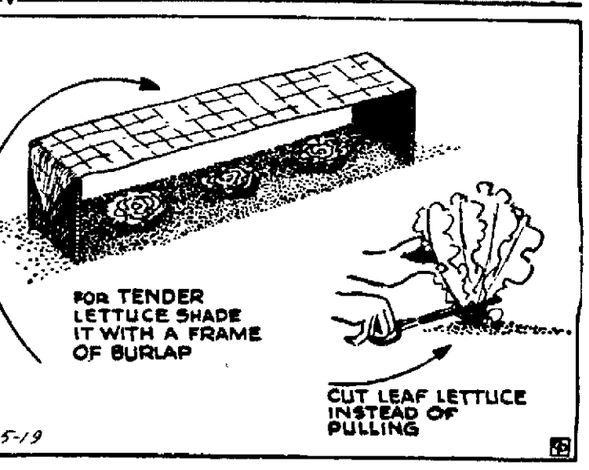

How to Have Tender Lettuce In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Based by Central Press Ass'n.

Bob lettuce will be planted by many people in their Victory garden this season. It is a head lettuce and, although the mature head is small, it is very sweet and tender. This variety does best in cool weather and therefore should be used early in the season and planted again in August for nature in the autumn. Since head lettuce has a small head, the plants can stand as close as 8 inches together in the row. The most effective method of keeping lettuce growing and tender and crisp during hot weather calls for the use of a "shade strip," as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This is merely a simple frame covered with burlap or cheesecloth placed over each row of plants. Other means of keeping lettuce growing and tender is to plant it in the shade of trees or a building, or in a section of the garden where it will be shaded by taller growing plants.

Most amateur gardeners have more success with leaf lettuce than with the head varieties. Black-seeded Simpson is one of the most popular and dependable "loose-leaf" varieties. This variety is practically everbearing, for when the leaves are sheared, as illustrated, new leaves will develop.

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* * *

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AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XII

"The result is," Chris went on, "that she's completely miserable. And that, of course, makes me miserable. I'm always conscious of her, of the strain she's under. And so this week I've seen Hollywood for the first time, the easiness of it and the fun of it, and the way these people, like a girl who laughs when she feels like laughing, and comments on everything she finds strange, and swims and eats hot dogs, and enjoys everything in exactly her own way.

Still Loveday was silent; she could not speak.

"It's opened to me a sort of idea—a sort of vision—of what life could be like," Chris said. "Someone beside one who was an asset—an addition to every party, wanted everywhere. Well—that's more than I meant to say, and I guess that's all. . . . What is it, Nini?" he added sharply as his sister, like a ghost, in her pajamas and slippers, came out upon the terrace.

"I was just wondering when Loveday was coming to bed," Nini said primly.

"Now," Loveday said, getting to her feet. "Good night, Chris."

"Good night," said Chris.

From that moment everything was changed. The dream was over, and the awakening was one bitterness after another.

Loveday had hardly reached the room she shared with Nini on that momentous Wednesday night when she realized that the atmosphere was tense with unpleasantness. Nini was speechless with righteous indignation and on their way into the house swept by the other girl without a word. She leaped into her bed, snapped off the reading light, turned on her face, and plunged into her pillows with the air of one determined to go instantly to sleep.

For a few seconds the shock overwhelmed Loveday like a vertigo Nini couldn't—it wasn't possible—just because she had loitered on the terrace to speak alone to Chris or rather to give him a chance to speak to her if he wanted to . . .

Realization crept over her, making her feel physically weak and shaken. Then anger rose in her too. How dared Nini assume anything so preposterous as that she was flirting—that must be the word for it in Nini's silly little mind—with Chris! The impudence of it! What business was it of Nini's anyway?

* * *

If Nini chose to put on ridiculous righteous airs and go to sleep without speaking, that was nothing to Loveday. Loveday went through her preparations for bed silently, except for a little occasional apparently inadvertent humming. Nini lay on her face for a while, but she could not refrain forever from some sort of expression and presently she burst out:

"I hope you're proud of yourself, Loveday Gurney!"

"I don't see any reason why I shouldn't be proud of myself," Loveday answered with dignity after a pause. But she was trembling.

Nini was lying on her back now: she gave the other girl a blighting glance.

"If you think I haven't been noticing you and Chris! While his wife is away, and after how kind Mother and Dad have been to you!"

"I don't know what you're talking about," Loveday said at white heat, "and I don't think you do!"

"I've noticed it since Sunday," Nini continued implacably, "but yesterday and today it's been simply disgusting! The way he looked at you at lunch and the way everything has to be arranged for Loveday! If Loveday wants to see Disney studios Chris can fix it, 'oh, easily!' But you know darned well," Nini rushed on, warming, "that Merle has never seen them! Everyone so nice to Chris. 'Where have you been keeping this stunning cousin of yours?' Cousin! He's no more your cousin than I am! And if you're trying to get him away from Merle I can tell you right now that you might as well give up, because Mother and Dad and I and everyone wouldn't ever speak to you again!"

Loveday had faced about on the dressing-table bench; she was looking straight at Nini with eyes that blazed fire.

"I advise you to be pretty careful what you're saying, Nini," she said quietly. But inside she was cold and shaking. "If you-you haven't any loyalty to me," she went on, "you might have a little to Chris! He isn't capable of doing-doing anything like that," Loveday finished somewhat unconvincingly. For Nini had made no specific accusations against Chris.

* * *

Whether her manner somewhat scared Nini, or whether the younger girl felt that she had said enough, the conversation ended there. Nini turned on her face again with a great flouncing of the light silk bedcovers, and Loveday went on with her preparations for the night, apparently unmoved.

But in her heart she was frightened and sick. Her idyllic dream had been vague and deep; everything that any future could hold of beauty and love and delicity had been enclosed in it. And the awakening was correspondingly acute.

What had she done? What had she lost? What would happen now? Nini had turned against her, and presently all the St. Georges would be turned against her! Waves of shame and fear swept over her. She lay wide awake in the dark, writhing in body and mind and spirit as the significance of Nini's words washed over her, and she felt herself swept down, down, down into the very depth of the waters of humiliation.

Dawn was clear and pale in the room when she heard Rodney's alarm clock tingling at five. She was weary, unrefreshed; her head ached her soul was sick with fear.

"I'll take first bath," she said when they were called. Nini was awake, staring into space. She did not answer; neither spoke again.

Rodney came for their bags; he looked tired, too, and Loveday knew that Nini had talked to him, had perhaps gone in to sit on his bed while she bathed and whisper that Chris and Loveday were getting a terrific crush on each other, that Mother would be perfectly crazy, and that it did seem pretty mean to Merle!

"It's too bad it's all been perfect—you've been the nicest guests anyone ever had; Chris said later. His voice pierced her to the very heart; she could not raise her eyes to look at him. Their coats were piled on the back seat, the luggage compartment was closed with a bang; Loveday went about busily, not meeting anyone's look. Present Chris caught her aside for a moment, said a brief good-bye, and put something into her hand.

"I got that for you. I'm going to see you soon," he said.

Loveday managed one frightened glance at him, pressed the little package back into his palm, got into the back of the car. Nini seated herself beside Rodney, who was at the wheel.

"Thanks awfully, Chris; it's been loads of fun!" Rodney said.

"It's been perfect!" Nini added.

Chris turned and went back into the house when the car's engine began to hum. Rodney drove rapidly past walled gardens deep in bloom, up a long hill, down the road on the other side between rows of smaller homes, stopped for gas.

They went some fifty miles in silence.

"We can have breakfast any time now; places are opening up."

"Santa Barbara?" Nini suggested. "And we can swim!"

But the mood of a few days earlier was not to be so easily recaptured.

"We're not going to Santa Barbara; we're passing through San Fernando," Rod informed her; "that is," he continued, "if Loveday insists on going to Bakersfield."

Loveday had not thought of Larry and Bakersfield since she had left them on Saturday. Or if she had thought of them it had only been momentarily, a recollection quickly dismissed, quickly lost in the flood of pleasure and glory in which Chris had immersed them.

She started up now from assumed sleep and said quickly:

"Oh yes, I have to stop there. I promised."

"We'll be there in about a couple of hours. You want to stay how long?"

"I don't know—I think I'd better—You and Nini go on. I'm—I'm staying there."

The resolution came even while she spoke. She had not considered it before. But now it seemed escape. She need not face the St. Georges; she need not endure the insuffrable humiliation and awkwardness of this trip. She could write in a few days that she was coming home by train, "if they wanted her." Or she could simply wire, "Arriving tonight," and if, when she arrived, she could see that Nini had made mischief, she could simply go—she could simply go—where? Well, somewhere. The main thing was to get away today, now, from the situation that had enveloped her like a sickening fever.

Nini spoke to her politely enough at breakfast. Evidently, with the parting so near; Chris's little sister preferred not to have bad blood between them. . .

"I just feel sunk after all the fun!" she observed.

"I must say we gave them a pretty good looking over," Rodney contributed.

"I keep thinking of things we did," Loveday said mildly.

Then down to a valley again, and along a very racetrack of level road to the thickening farms outside of Bakersfield, and the first signs of scattered streets and schools, and so to the city itself.

"Drop me at the hotel," Loveday said. Despair had possession of her; it was ending; they were going away. Splendid Rod and little Nini, who was so sure of herself, and all they stood for of luxury and love and the life she had known for a few brief months; she had sacrificed them all; she couldn't hold them!

"Oh, no, you have your bags now," Rodney objected. "What's the number of the street?"

She told them, uncaring.

Nini and Rodney looked at the Ingersoll house, they made no comment. Marge came running out to welcome her; Rodney carried in the bags.

(To Be Continued)

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943

TELEPHONE 4251-6

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—Good information is received here about Denmark. It indicates that even when the Nazis are on their best behavior they simply can't make a subject people accept their new order.

The Nazis have been making a real effort to win the Danes with sugar instead of using the brutality they have practiced in Holland, Norway and Poland. Denmark did not resist invasion in 1940, so the Germans undertook to reward the Danes with what, for the Nazis, was generous treatment. For an occupation, it was a lenient, tolerant job.

Clapper

But even so the Nazis have had a dismal failure in their effort to win over the people of Denmark. King Christian's appeal to the Danes to stop sabotage is conclusive proof that the Nazis have failed. It is fairly clear now that even if the Nazis had won the war they would never have been able to win the co-operation of the subject peoples for their new order.

* * *

Among the occupied countries Denmark is the only one which still has a government elected by its own people, the only one where there has been no open conflict between the people and the Nazi conquerors. Yet there has been a considerable increase in sabotage.

The Germans have made threats of death penalties, but the Danes are not cowed, and now the king has been induced to make an appeal to help put the German authorities in preserving order.

Since the heavy British bombardment around Copenhagen toward the end of January, there has been a notable increase in sabotage. The Danes took this bombing as an indication that the Allies were beginning to come to their rescue, and their new hope was reflected in bolder sabotage activity. They have damaged communications such as railroads, depots, German barracks and industries contributing to the Nazi war machine.

The German commander in chief, Gen. Von Hanneken, announced that if trouble did not end he would introduce death penalties, would apply the hostage system which has been used so brutally in other countries, and would levy collective fines on communities in which sabotage occurred.

* * *

The Danes keep fairly well informed about the outside world, in contrast to other German-occupied territory. The press is controlled, yet it is allowed some latitude. There are at least 20 secret Danish papers which circulate with comparative ease.

There is no prohibition in Denmark against listening to foreign radios and British Broadcasting Corporation news is widely heard, although the Germans do a good deal of jamming so reception is not always good.

There were many involved circumstances in the recent elections, but the net is that all parties got together toward the end and passed the word that they must pile up a combined vote for democracy, even though the Germans might try to construe it as a vote of confidence in the puppet government. The result was a 90 per cent turnout with the Nazis polling 3000 fewer votes than in the 1939 elections

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—It will not be necessary for anybody to sit down here on the curb and hold my hands while I bawl about it, but, no kidding, my fellow citizens, the treatment that the poor old English language, or, more correctly, journalese, has been taking from the Time-style mimics of our great American press is one of those atrocities that call for a regional conference, at least. Possibly it calls for a 2000-word directive from the commander in chief, for friends, this gets awfuller day by day.

Pegler

Now, me, I have no quarrel with Mr. Luce's nervous weekly news review. The Time-style is original with Time and may be called an honest affectation, although I should think any normal writer, joining the Time staff fresh from the outside world would be driven nuts the first few weeks by the office rule which makes it necessary to back into sentences, telescope certain sets of words into such combinations as Gopsters and Opadministrator, throw in the correct proportion of tycoons and

Dorothy Kilgallen's "On Broadway" column was delayed in transmission.

avoid use of the definite article. If Time wants to gibber, that's Time's privilege in a free country.

But, for gossakes, what has come over our city editors and our press-association desk men, particularly in Washington, that they accept this as correct American journalese and harass the undeserving reader with something that may be a gullah and may be geechee, but certainly ain't newspaper language.

* * *

Imitations are never any good, anyway, and Time has a right to feel flattered by the painful straining of the mimics who have tried to adopt this strange eccentricity as their own and made such a mess of it. But is this gibberish actually intended to be a permanent substitute construction, and is the society of newspaper editors just careless and too unobservant to know what goes on, or does it figure that because Time originated something and made a lot of dough out of being queer, then that is what the public wants?

I am telling you it isn't what the public wants. A few days ago a guy I know punched his old lady right square on the nose because she had observed, sweetly, as she thought: "Overjoyed was I when I saw it was not raining this morning."

If bylmers in Washington, who are supposed to be high-class journalists, can get away with this business of shunning the article "the" as though it were a dirty and unprintable word and hiding the subject of a sentence 'way back toward the tail, as the Germans do, what sort of Chinese double talk will the cubs of this generation inflict upon us all when they get up there? What is the idea, anyway, of using the comma where grammar and civility plainly call for the word "and"? What is the idea of using a full colon instead of a period? It can't be economy. A colon is two specks and a period only one.

* * *

Now this thing is spreading over the country and in small-town dailies you see some effects that would have caused an old-time city editor or copy reader to crown the offender with a graniteware gobboon amid the plaudits of the whole shop. The bush leaguers seem to think that anything that is dope in Washington or New York is the fashion, and when they go to work on syntax they give it a real mauling. Sometimes they seem to be writing in code and, at best, you can go down one column after another and never find a single sentence that stars with "the," then the subject followed by the predicate in the conventional order.

I have been wondering, too, whether the schools of journalism have been infected by this thing, because, as journalists some of those instructors are not too hot, being ex-newspapermen who found the pitching too swift or employment too uncertain, and teachers, as we know, are suckers for fads. If they are teaching this stuff under official conditions we may be in for a terrible time, because a kid is likely to be very opinionated about anything he learned in school, and they might stand us down that the correct point at which to begin a sentence is the middle or anywhere to the right thereof.

Who ever thought up this thing, anyway? Do you suppose it was Henry Luce himself, and could it be a sort of pidgin that evolved in his thoughts when he was a kid in China, trying to speak Chinese and think American? I never did hear.

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—This is a story for sensitive horses. A good many horse stories lately have been of a kind to make a poor nag shudder, reading his paper over his evening oats. This story will skip all that, and tell about horses who go to drama school and make money in the movies.

We'll start with Charley Flores, who is not a horse but a friend to horses. Charley was once an extra in the westerns, but for 23 years now he has been training and casting horses for pictures.

Coons

Today he has 110 horses trained for a variety of acts. They jump hay-racks and walls, and do 10-foot broad jumps. It was one of his horses that jumped through a window, over a counter, and through a back door in one continuous action in "Jesse James." Some of his horses will rear on cue whether they're carrying a rider or pulling a farm wagon or carriage, and Charley can supply a team to rear on cue together. He has a horse which laughs out loud and widely, and another that will lie down and let dogs, parrots, canaries and cats and a few other household pets wander all over him.

* * *

Charley and his aide, Miss Ruby Pyle, have a new horse job to undertake. Harry Sherman and 20th Century-Fox have joined forces to make a big color picture on "Buffalo Bill." That means a great part for a horse, Buffalo Bill's horse

But it's been a long time since men really hunted buffalo in this country. Charley says that horses instinctively dislike the odor of buffalo and have to get used to it.

He has been training his own horses for many years, buying them when they are between four and eight years old. They are broken to ride by that time and sometimes to drive single and double. A few have learned to jump. After that much education, the dramatic training starts.

They are trained to obey vocal commands. Charley says that a spirited horse can understand a simple vocabulary when the speaker uses a calm, moderate voice.

* * *

Charley is a believer in the future of the horse. War pictures with their airplanes, tanks, jeeps and other mechanized items have cut into horsey opportunities in pictures, but Charley believes this is temporary. Charley and Ruby think of their horses as regular folks. Miss Pyle becomes indignant about some directors who get annoyed when a horse misses his mark by a few inches. "Actors," she says, "muff their lines and it's all right. But let a horse get an inch out of line and those directors will growl. They'd be glad if their actors did half as well."

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mrs. John Rein, 55½ Douglas avenue, returning home after spending two weeks at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with her husband, Pvt. John Rein.

* * *

Mrs. John Miller leaving for Fort Knox, Ky., to visit her corporal husband stationed there. . . . Miss Margaret Titschinger, Mansfield R. D. 6, leaving today for a visit with friends in Cleveland.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Miller missing from the millinery department at Reed's because of illness. . . .

Pvt. Dick Bittenger, Ashland road, home on a six-day furlough from Parris Island where he is stationed with the U. S. Marine corps. . . . Mrs. Dick Robison returning to Mansfield from Chicago after her husband left for Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of near Olivesburg entertaining their niece, Ruth Powers who is stopping here on her way to her home in Jasper, Minn. . . . Jim Lee Hart, 486 Stewart Lane, one of the 49 advanced R. O. T. C. students at Ohio State recommended for Officers Candidate school. . . . First Lieut. Andrew F. Zoll, dental corps, of 423 North Mulberry street, graduating from Medical service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

* * *

Albert B. Weiland, Mansfielder in North Africa, writing his wife that he has been promoted to corporal. . . . Street Superintendent C. H. Hebel signifying the arrival of warm weather by wearing a new straw hat to work today.

* * *

W. C. Maed handing out "hot dogs" at the annual schoolboy patrol picnic last night at South park. . . . Mrs. Robert Shaw, the former Miss Sue Paste, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B Paste, 190 Euclid avenue. . . . Betty Jane Yuncker planning to take a trip to Philadelphia over Memorial Day to visit her sister.

* * *

Fred Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, sr., being advanced to corporal technician at the air depot training station of the New Orleans army air base. . . . Friends learning that Sgt. William Heichel has been graduated from the army air force flexible gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—75.
Yesterday's low—61.
24-hour average—68.
18-year average—59.1.
Precipitation—Trace
Temperature at noon—69.

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	80	62
Cleveland	79	62
Cincinnati	81	64

Ohio: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Somewhat cooler in north portion tonight.

SLAUGHTER WOUNDED

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Many wounded and defenseless Chinese soldiers aboard boats flying the Red Cross have been "brutally slaughtered" by the Japanese on Lake Tungting in northern Hunan province, the Chinese Central News agency said today.

PARLEY SOAKED IN CHAMPAGNE AND SECRECY

Food Conference Gets Under Way With Blessing of President Roosevelt.

(By United Press)

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — The international food conference, officially blessed by President Roosevelt and christened in champagne, today began its search for a way toward better nourishment of all mankind.

The president's greeting to this first United Nations conference, declaring that the Allies must and will work together in peace as well as war, was read to the opening plenary session last night.

The champagne christening occurred when Chairman Marvin Jones and others of the American delegation were hosts to the 43 other delegations at a brilliant reception yesterday afternoon.

The committee work starting today profited from the friendly contacts made at the reception where delegates appeared to be unanimous in their view that nothing should be allowed to block success.

Jones, former chairman of the house agriculture committee, was elected permanent president of the conference after the Roosevelt message had been read. Mr Roosevelt expressed regret that "urgent matters in the prosecution of the war" prevented his personal attendance at the opening ceremonies, and said he hoped to meet the delegates later.

All nations, individually and collectively, must undertake certain responsibilities, the president said, and must "take all necessary steps to develop world food production so that it will be adequate to meet the essential nutritional needs of the world population."

"The problems with which this conference will concern itself are the most fundamental of all human problems—for without food and clothing life itself is impossible," he said.

Reporters covering the conference were invited to the reception and also permitted to attend the opening plenary session. Both events were held in the Homestead, resort hotel where the conference is meeting, but which is out of bounds to newsmen except on restricted occasions.

As evidence of no intention to ease the ban against free access to the hotel for reporters, soldier guards took the number of each press pass as it was shown for the reception and checked it off as the correspondent departed. In that way they could identify any reporter who attempted to overstay his welcome.

JURY SELECTED

Seven Men, Five Women To Hear Murder Testimony.

BUCYRUS — A jury of seven women and five men was selected to hear testimony in the second degree murder trial which will decide the fate of Glore Bevard, charged with the slaying of Wilma Reed, 29, Bucyrus restaurant waitress in an apartment they shared here, March 22.

The trial opened this morning with Prosecuting Attorney Leo J. Scanlon concluding his opening statement before the noon recess.

Members of the jury are: Mrs. Clara Schemel, P. J. Foltz, J. C. Durr, Mrs. Alice Widman, Mrs. Alma Pfleiderer, Mrs Ruth Stuckman and Mrs. Alice Ackerman, all of Bucyrus; Mrs. Alice Ackerman, New Washington; August Heydinger, Tiro; Emanuel Neff, Sulphur Springs; Mrs. Goldie Otto, Oceola, and E. B. White, Crestline.

FOUR ESCAPE IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Two Cars Sideswipe, Another Hits Utility Pole.

Four persons escaped injury yesterday in two accidents in the Mansfield area, state patrolmen reported today.

Cars driven by C. D. Pulver, Ashland R. D. 4, and John Brown, 158 South Franklin avenue, were slightly damaged when they sideswiped on U. S. Route 42, one mile northeast of Mansfield.

Roy Kochenderfer, Shiloh R. D. 2 and Howard Owens, Greenwich R. D. 1, escaped injury when the car in which they were riding left State Route 545, and struck a utility pole.

CANADA RATIONS MEAT

OTTAWA—(AP)—Coupon rationing of meat in Canada will go into effect May 27, the prices board announced today.

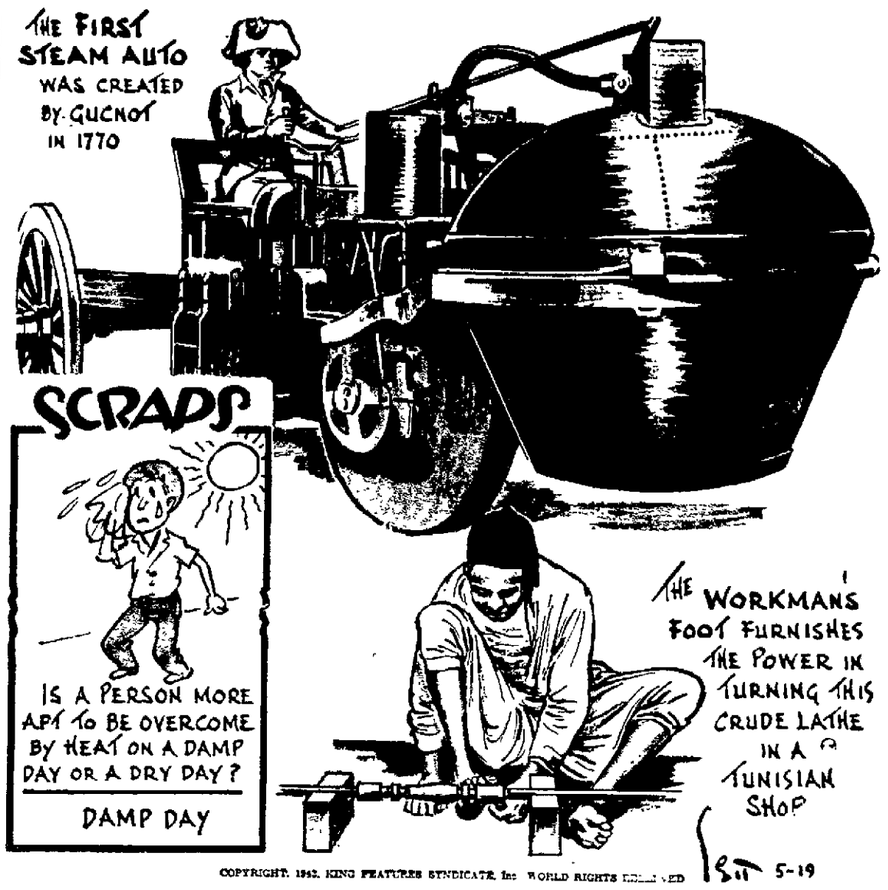
Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalfant, Mansfield R. D. 5, Tuesday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tryon, 559 Wayne street, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keller, 25 Hedges street, today at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott


THE FIRST STEAM AUTO WAS CREATED BY CUGNOT IN 1770
SCRAPS
IS A PERSON MORE APT TO BE OVERCOME BY HEAT ON A DAMP DAY OR A DRY DAY?
DAMP DAY
THE WORKMANS FOOT FURNISHES THE POWER IN TURNING THIS CRUDE LATHE IN A TUNISIAN SHOP
5-19

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DEMANDS LAW AGAINST RACKET

Attorney General Says Numbers Set-up Has All Evils of Prohibition Days.

COLUMBUS (U.P.) — The state legislature should interpret into law the public desire regarding elimination of the policy racket representing "all the evils of prohibition days," Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert believes.

"We are faced with the proposition of curbing an organized racket on a large scale which lays public officials open to pressure, force and all the evils of prohibition days when big money was secured subversively and used to corrupt public officials," Herbert told the senate judiciary committee last night.

He was called to testify regarding a house-approved bill which would permit penitentiary sentences of seven years against "numbers game" operators convicted a second time on the same charge.

The committee recommended passage of the bill after amending it to exempt from prosecution persons who merely "play" the numbers.

Other amendments proposed by Sen. Lawrence A. Kane, R., Hamilton, and adopted by the committee, would change present lottery statutes to impose penalties only against a person running a lottery "for his own profit."

Kane explained the amendment which had been rejected in house debate was designed to protect bingo and other lotteries operated by churches and fraternal organizations from prosecution as lotteries

Herbert told the committee his investigation of the policy racket in Youngstown on order of Governor Bricker had revealed the "numbers" operation in that city was a $4,000,000-a-year business.

4-H CLUB MEETS

SHENANDOAH—Regular business meeting of the Shenandoah Victory Booster 4-H club was held Monday with 11 members present. One officer was absent because of illness. Next meeting of the club is scheduled for Monday May 31

Up and Down THE STREET

Scoutmsters and assistant scoutmasters of the Johnny Appleseed Boy Scout area are going to step onto the boys' shoes this week end when they journey to Camp Avery Hand jr. for an over-night camping trip. They will take up the arts of cooking, tent pitching and other scout work as a climax to a series of scoutmaster instruction meetings. Although the scoutmasters have accompanied their troops on many camping trips, it will be the first time they operate the camp themselves.

* * *

A family of Kentuckians created a furor in the courthouse yesterday when they arrived to take up temporary residence there. Their plan to leave their chickens, boxed in crates, a mattress, clothing, and other possessions in the courthouse while they looked for jobs and a place to live, did not meet with much approval from county officials. And when their efforts to camp in the courthouse came to no avail the family moved on. What became of them no one seemed to know today.

* * *

Mansfield's new fire engine came through its final test with flying colors yesterday afternoon, exceeding its capacity output for more than two hours. So Fire Chief C. J. Seeburger said there was little doubt today that the city will accept the new pumper and place it in operation within a few days. With a capacity of 750 gallons per minute, the pumper supplied 762 gallons a minute for more than two hours yesterday at the North Main street pumping station. During the test the output didn't vary more than five gallons at any time, the fire chief said. Official acceptance of the $10,000 vehicle must await approval of the test by fire underwriters. The inspection report has already been mailed.

Laff-a-Day

"You've either got to pay me more money, boss, or find some way to get around this meat shortage!"

'MISSING' FLIER HELD PRISONER

Lieut. J. D. Shaaber Able To Land Plane After Bombing Flight Over Germany.

Second Lieut. Jack D. Shaaber, Mansfield, who was reported missing after a bombing mission over Germany on April 17, was able to land safely and is now a prisoner of the Nazis

Word to this effect came to Mrs. L. A. Downard, 195 East Third street, the officer's mother-in-law, early this morning from Adjt. General James A. Uho, Washington.

The message was addressed to the flier's wife, Helen, now in the WAAC.

It said:

"Report just received through International Red Cross states that your husband, Second Lieut. Jack D. Shaaber is a prisoner of war of the German government. Letter of information follows from the provost general." The message was signed, "Uho, adjutant general."

Lieut. Shaaber who at 26 has been in the army ten years, went overseas in January as a bombardier, after taking his flying training at Victorville, Cal. His wife took her basic WAAC training at Daytona Beach, Fla., and has recently been assigned to aerial photography work at Felts field, Parkwater, Wash.

Mrs. Downard, elated at the news that her son-in-law was at least safe, planned to relay the good news to her daughter today.

EX-MANSFIELDER DIES IN TOLEDO

Rites for Walter Pfenning to Be Held Here Thursday.

Walter Pfenning, 54, native of Richland county, died Tuesday in Toledo following a lingering illness.

Born near Mansfield, Mr. Pfenning spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity, moving to Toledo several years ago.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Rousch, of Columbus.

The body was brought to the Wappner Funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. with Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor of South Main Street Evangelical church officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

FUNERAL SET

Rites For George Patton To Be Held Thursday.

Funeral services for George Patton, sr., who died Sunday at Mansfield General hospital, will be conducted Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Jones Memorial, with Rev. Peter Young, pastor of First Congregational church, officiating.

Mr. Patton was a former caretaker of the Memorial building on Park avenue west. He is survived by one son, George, jr., with the United States army at Alexandria, La., who is home for the funeral.

DATES To Remember

May 17-29 — Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

CATLETT WINS FIGHT TO BEAT PENSION BILL

Judge Retirement Proposal, Once Passed By House, Tabled 67-51.

Representative John L. Catlett of Richland county today had won his fight to defeat a bill that would have retired more than 300 Ohio judges at 65 on pensions ranging up to $3,600 annually.

Passed by the house by a narrow margin just a week ago, the bill was tabled yesterday by a 67 to 51 vote after Catlett had argued that the measure might cost taxpayers $500,000 the first year.

The house vote yesterday was on a motion by Representative Robert Wilkinson, Van Wert county Republican. Catlett, however, had led the opposition against the measure since it first was introduced in the legislature.

Representative Aaron T. Grad, Hamilton county Republican, offered amendments yesterday to put both the state and local governments on a pay-as-you-go basis for contributions to the pension fund in instances where four per cent contributions of the judges themselves should prove insufficient to meet the pensions, thus creating a deficit in the system.

Catlett was the lone member of the house judiciary committee who opposed recommendation of the bill after committee hearings.

Catlett constantly disputed Grad's contention that the pension system would pay its own way, and declared that in other states where similar systems are in operation, such as California and Washington, state treasury contributions to the systems ranged from two to three per cent of the judges' salaries.

However, Grad insisted that, in his opinion, there would be no need for a public contribution.

"The total amount of the salaries of Ohio's 343 judges is $1,762,187, after the amount over the $7,200 pension base is subtracted," he stated. "Of this amount, four per cent in contributions by the judges would be $70,487 annually.

"Of the 343 judges, 46 are eligible for retirement. But normally judges do not retire unless they are physically incapable of carrying on their sedentary duties."

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Willis W. Leech Taken By Death at Home Today.

Mrs. Willis W. Leech, 65, died early this morning at the family home, 476 West Third street, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Leech was born in Richland county, May 14, 1878, and came to Mansfield when a small child.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Stinson, Newark, Mrs. Grace Shaffer, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Martha King, Milwaukee, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Emptage, Mansfield, and Mrs. Jacob Staman, Ashland, and two grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church.

The body was taken to the Jones Memorial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Rationing Round-Up

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CAN. D FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31. Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31 Coupon H valid from May 16 and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA.

Ration book, No 3 to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Applications for canning sugar now being accepted at rationing boards. Ten pounds to be made available soon on designated stamps with minimum of 15 more pounds (per person) to be made available from local rationing boards.

COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

TIRES

Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

GASOLINE

No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. Good through May 21. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

The big mineralite ball no longer rumbles down the lane, gone is the clash of timber, the bang of the pin-setting device, the cheers of the keglers, the shrieks of the keglerettes. And the guys who have to hang around the place aptly dub it "The Morgue."

But, although officially closed for the summer, the Colony bowling alley doors will be opened again Sunday afternoon for one final bit of action. But the crowd that gathers for the curtain dropper will not be able to bowl, or buy a thing.

The crowd will be there strictly as spectators for a $100 match drummed up last Sunday during the Colony singles and doubles tournament.

* * *

Ray Smith and Steve Toth, Columbus keglers, were looking for more action than the tournament afforded. So they took on Tony Pompain and Al Korab of Lorain, for $20 and lost.

And still they craved action. And took on Art Hilborn, and Gene Williams, operator of the Wadsworth alleys and member of the Rohn's Cafe team that won the championship of the Inter-City tournament. The Columbus lads lost this one also, for $30.

* * *

The scores? Neither match was completed, the Columbus pair quitting in the fifth frame of the last game of each match when they no longer had a chance to win.

* * *

Smith and Toth take a lot of convincing. They began talking immediately of another match and more dough.

They didn't have to talk long. They found not only Hilborn and Williams ready for another match, but Mansfield fans with talking money ready to cover any and all wagers.

They finally settled for a 20-game match next Sunday for $100, the first 10 games to be rolled at the Colony alleys at 2 p. m., the final ten at Columbus Sunday night as soon as they can get there.

* * *

With a chunk of his own dough riding on the match, Colony Manager Al Vogel readily agreed to opening the alleys Sunday for the Mansfield half of the 20 games.

"Now they've got me in the middle," says Al. "I get word that the Brunswick people will be here Thursday morning to start putting the new "Alley Seal" surface on the beds.

"But that isn't going to stop this match. I'll have them fix No. 5 and 6 first, and those are the alleys we'll use."

* * *

So the first match on the resurfaced lanes will be for a "C" note, and maybe more. "We told 'em to bring along all the dough they wanted to spend," says Al, "and we'll cover it."

* * *

Seems to be some dispute over who won that telegraphic track meet between Johnny Appleseed and Fremont Ross junior high schools.

Fremont paper had the score: Fremont 53, Appleseed 47.

The score was reported here: Appleseed 51, Fremont 49.

Just a slight difference of eight points.

Fremont paper had Erchenbrecker of Fremont winning the 100 in 11.2 seconds with Horst of Appleseed second. Appleseed's score had Horst winning in 11.1 seconds with Erchenbrecker second.

Fremont's score had Fremont making a clean sweep in the 440. Appleseed's had Black of the Pioneers tying for second. Numerous other discrepancies were found in names, but did not affect the point scoring.

FANS PAY IN BLOOD TO SEE PHILS PLAY

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— Fans who have perspired and wept as the fortunes of the Phillies wavered, this week were actually paying off in blood to see their favorite play.

Owner Bill Cox had announced that anyone donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross this week could get a free pass to a home game. In the first two days of the offer approximately 1,000 persons took him up on it, the blood donor center announced today.

Durocher Remains Gambler

Confines His Chances To Ball Field Now.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK—(INS)—Leo Durocher looked a little whipped down and subdued that day last winter when Branch Rickey called the press across the bridge to Brooklyn to announce that the lip had been reappointed manager—"But, er, but, er, that is, he is manager, but, etc."

That's about the way the announcement went, all cluttered up with ands and buts and throat-clearings and the understanding (1) that Durocher would operate on a player-manager contract and thus be subject almost to instant dismissal and (2) that there would be no more of that demoralizing gambling on the club.

* * *

In the middle of all this, Durocher took full blame for the gambling, which, seemingly, got out of hand toward the finish of last season and some insisted it cost the Dodgers' pennant.

* * *

However, the point is that Durocher was and remains a gambler—as a manager, I haven't the faintest idea whether we would match you even a penny now. For all I know he hasn't looked at a poker hand or a bridge hand or laid a deuce on a horse in years. But deep inside of him he is a gambler anyhow and if you doubt it look at his baseball.

Perhaps I had better make it clear quickly that this is to be commended for that, at least as long as it works—like it did Monday night when he defied the most revered tradition of the conservative manager by juggling a winning lineup to meet a left-handed pitcher and beat the Cardinals, 1-0.

He took a gamble there, pulling out good hitters to set in presumably weaker ones because he figured—and as it turned out rightly — that he could combat Howie Pollet, the Cardinal southpaw.

That gave the Dodgers a right start in the series and the Cards victory yesterday only served to even it, and Durocher gambled that one right.

There was a better and more striking example of his gambling once before—was it last season or two years ago? It doesn't matter now. It was just another ball game. Anyhow, the situation called for a pinch-hitter to squeeze a runner home with the all-important run from third. Durocher could have nominated any one of a number of gents for the task, but stepped into the clutch himself, bunted perfectly, won the ball and collected on his own confidence.

The Cardinals still figure, I guess, to win the National League pennant again. They did it last season and comparatively are as well off now as they were then. They've been hit, but who hasn't?

Still, if they plan to beat out the Dodgers they will have to do it with baseball that will beat the chance-taking kind Durocher will throw at all and sundry. By this time he figures himself a successful manager and this is the kind of season when nobody can be blamed for failure, with the result that the set-up is made to order for a gent who is looking for opportunities to stick in the unexpected to grab a game here and there.

And up to now the Dodgers have done pretty well with what they've got. They lead the Cards by three games — not much, but still it is a margin and when you are gambling you can better afford to do it with an edge in your favor than at a time when you are already stuck and would go deeper on a backfire.

For the kind of ball Durocher wants to play he still is sitting pretty. He will gamble with them.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	14	8	.636	
Cleveland	24	13	9	.591	1
Washington	25	14	11	.560	1½
St. Louis	18	9	9	.500	3
Detroit	25	10	12	.476	4
Philadelphia	25	11	14	.440	5½
Chicago	20	8	11	.421	6
Boston	22	8	14	.364	8

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed

Games Today And Tomorrow.

Boston at Cleveland (night) tonight

Two games tomorrow

New York at Detroit tonight game today

Washington at St. Louis two games today

Philadelphia at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	25	17	8	.680	
Boston	20	12	6	.600	2½
St. Louis	21	12	9	.571	3
Cincinnati	24	12	12	.500	4½
Philadelphia	22	11	11	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	20	9	11	.450	5½
New York	24	10	14	.417	6½
Chicago	24	7	17	.292	9½

*Games behind leader

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4 Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 7 Brooklyn 1

Cincinnati 3 New York 1 (10 innings)

Philadelphia 5 Chicago 4

Games Today And Tomorrow.

Cincinnati at New York

Pittsburgh at Boston (two games today)

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Chicago at Philadelphia.

TAKES PHYSICAL

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— Babe Dahlgren, Phillies' shortstop who has been batting .343, reports to his draft board today for a physical examination. His name has figured in connection with several trades the front office has been attempting to negotiate.

Just a Little Necking Scene

Danged if it doesn't look like Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals is choking Clyde Kluttz, Braves' catcher, in this action shot of a game between the two teams in Boston. He wasn't, of course, merely assuming this pose as he stumbled over the catcher while attempting to score.

Junior Loop Gets 18 Homers With Repaired Balata Ball

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—A whirl on the sports go-round:

Despite laments about feeble flailing in the majors this season, Earl Hilligan of the American League Service bureau points out that athletes in his circuit are garnering a commendable number of home runs. They registered 18 in 28 games from May 9—when the repaired ball came in—through last Sunday. A corresponding number of contests last season produced 22 homers, 10 of which were hit by stars now in service.

* * *

Chairman John J. Phelan of the New York Boxing commission, master of the double-talk, was astounded yesterday when the Massachusetts commission notified him that it would recognize the Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo bout at Boston, June 8, as for the world featherweight title. Six weeks ago the Massachusetts moguls recognized the Jackie Callura-Jackie Wilson bout as for the world featherweight title.

* * *

There also is a mild disagreement between the British brass hats of golf and the United States and Canadian organizations. The Royal and Ancient St. Andrews outfit (British governing body) declares that Simon Pures will lose their amateur status if they accept prices of war stamps or bonds. Undaunted by this declaration, the U. S. and Canadian organizations continue to permit such prizes, up to the value of $100, to be offered in amateur tourneys.

We double-checked that figure of 20,820 for the crowd at last night's Cubs-Phillies game at Philadelphia, fearing that someone had stuck in an extra "o" . . . Incidentally the Phillies, now tied for fourth place are higher in the standings than on any May 19 since 1932 . . . The Yankees have had only three playing days since trekking west a week ago last Sunday.

Extra-inning games indicate play is much closer in the American league this season than last. The circuit had 19 extra-inning contests in the first 26 days of play this campaign, but in 1942 the 19th extra-session encounter wasn't played until June 27.

* * *

The opticians of America have a great advertising vehicle in ancient Paul Waner of the Dodgers, who—aided by spectacles this season—is batting a robust .375, second best mark in the majors . . . Two-ton Tony Galento, pared down to a sylph-like 244 pounds, rolls out the barrel in a "boxing" exhibition tonight at Milwaukee . . . Which is just a tune-up preparatory to starting his come-back campaign against Herbie Katz at Tampa, Fla., on June 1 . . . Bill Brandt of the National League Service bureau says the Phillies have the best throwing outfield in his division.

Incidentally, the junior weight lifters will do their grunting at Cleveland, June 20.

Ontario Takes Four-Way Meet

Simpson Finishes Second In Track Event.

Ontario high schools Warriors won the quadrangular track meet at Stadium Field yesterday with John Simpson junior high second, Lexington third, and Johnny Appleseed fourth.

* * *

The scores: Ontario 51, Simpson 44, Lexington 26½, Appleseed 10½.

Ontario copped the 440 relay and first in the 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440, and 880-yard runs, the 220-yard dash, high jump and broad jump.

Simpson was first in the 880 relay, shot put, discus and pole vault.

880-yd. Relay — Won by Simpson (Harris P. Schmidt O Schmidt Hunt), Lexington 2nd Ontario 3rd Appleseed 4th Time—1:46.8

120-yd Hurdles—Won by Downs (O), Thomas (S) 2nd, Cline (S) 3rd Henry (O) 4th Time—15.3 secs

100 yd Dash—Won by Nussbaum (O) Melvin (S) 2nd Bradley (S) 3rd, Horst (A) 4th, Time—11.1 secs

440-yd Dash—Won by Downs (O) Follett (L) 2nd Washington (S) 3rd Boon (A) 4th Time—58.9 secs

1 Mile Relay — Won by Ontario (Nussbaum Boledun, Henry Heston) Lexington 2nd Simpson 3rd Appleseed 4th Time—50.6 secs

880-yd. Run—Won by Mitchell (O) Lehman (L) 2nd Washington (S) 3rd, Maxwell (L) 4th Time—2:21.4

220-yd Dash—Won by Nussbaum (O), Melvin (S) 2nd Follett (L) 3rd Smith (L) 4th Time—26.8 secs

Shot Put—Won by Thomas (S) Heston (O) 2nd Sobratz (O) 3rd, Follett (L) 4th Distance—41 10

High Jump—Won by Henry (O) Downs (O) Cline (S) Stokes (L) all tied for 2nd Height 4' 10

Broad Jump—Won by Downs (O) Stokes (L) 2nd Cline (S) 3rd, Thomas (S) 4th Distance—18' 3½

Discus—Won by Thomas (S) Follett (L) 2nd Campbell (A) 3rd Heston (O) 4th Distance—92 1

Pole Vault—Won by Cline (S) Dull (L) Bishop (A) Meister (A) Brennaman (A) all tied for 2nd Height—9' 6

Association Has Pair of 2-Hitters

By Associated Press)

The American Association stressed quality over quantity when restricted to two games last night and came up with a pair of two-hit pitching performances.

* * *

Floyd Spear of St. Paul shut out Columbus 3 to 0 for his first victory of the season. The other two-hitter resulted from the combined efforts of Louisville's Jim Wilson and Charley Schupp. Louisville, however, had to remain at work through its home half of the ninth inning before beating out Kansas City, 4 to 3.

The Minneapolis game at Toledo, was carried over last night because of a test blackout and two games will be played tonight. Weather forced a postponement of the Milwaukee-Indianapolis contest.

LEAGUE THREATENED

BUCYRUS —(U.P.)— Unless more teams are entered, the City softball league will be abandoned this year, E. B. Hagaman, Y.M.C.A. secretary announced today. Only three teams were signed up when a meeting was called for Monday night to set up the summer schedule.

BISHOPS WIN

DELAWARE —(AP)— Ohio Wesleyan's track squad defeated Akron university's Thinclads 91 to 36 in a dual meet here yesterday.

Rumor Wrigley To Withdraw

Story Has P. K. Quitting Major League Scene.

CHICAGO —(INS)— It was understood today by those close to the situation that Philip K. Wrigley, president and owner of the Chicago Cubs, plans to withdraw very shortly from active connection with baseball in order to devote himself exclusively to his multi-million dollar business empire.

* * *

Mr. Wrigley could not be reached at once for confirmation of this report, which also had it that he proposed to install his friend and former legal counsel, John A. Sbarbaro, as his successor in the presidency of the ball club.

Efforts to contact Judge Sbarbaro likewise were unsuccessful. But so reliable is the source from which the report comes and so insistent is this source that the official news might break at any time that we have decided not to withhold publication.

Just what, if anything, such a change would mean in the status of General Manager James T. Gallagher and Field Manager Jimmy Wilson is open to conjecture. However, it was stated as being "very likely" that Judge Sbarbaro, if and when appointed, would want to bring Charley Grimm, former Cub manager, back from Milwaukee to handle the team on the field.

Gallagher and Wilson are currently with the club in Philadelphia, where last night the Cubs lost their seventh straight game, and their ninth in the last eleven played.

SUCCEEDS SPEARS

TOLEDO —(AP)— The university of Toledo's board of directors named Basketball Coach Burl Friddle athletic director of the school. Dr. Clarence W. Spears had resigned to accept a similar position at the University of Maryland.

Baseball Openers Planned

Hard Ball Clubs Play Sunday at Two Parks.

MANSFIELD Commercial baseball league will make its bow Sunday with two games scheduled, one at Liberty park and the other at the Fairgrounds.

* * *

Athletic Supply faces East End Merchants at the Fairgrounds and Yuncker's goes against American Legion at Liberty park. Both games start at 3 p. m.

* * *

Managers of the four teams entered in the loop are: Dewey Durant, American Legion; Lawrence Wharton, East End Merchants; John Heckert, Athletic Supply; and Elisha "Chug" Floro, Yuncker's.

Mansfield City Park's softball league suffered a setback yesterday when the Liberty park team decided to drop from the league.

* * *

Liberty's withdrawal left an uneven number of five teams in the loop, making it necessary to sign another team before play can start.

* * *

According to John Fike, Y. M. C. A. physical instructor, Blue Goose cafe has shown interest in entering a team. Fike hopes this will relieve the problem.

Schedule for the hard ball league follows:

May 23, June 13, July 4, and July 25—Athletic Suplies vs. East End Merchants at Liberty; and Yunckers vs. American Legion at the Fairground.

May 30, June 20, July 11, and Aug. 1—Athletic Supplies vs. American Legion at the Fairground; and Yunckers vs. East End at Liberty.

June 6, June 27, July 18 and Aug. 8—Athletics vs. Yunckers at Liberty; and East End vs. American Legion at the Fairground.

Every other round the first named team becomes the home team.

FDR Studying Sport Board

Says He Doesn't Know Whom He'll Appoint.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., said today he could not accept appointment as a National Co-ordinator of Sports and suggested that a university athletic director would be a more proper selection.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Indications are that a three-man commission to study the wartime sports situation and make recommendations to President Roosevelt will be appointed soon by the chief executive, probably this week.

President Roosevelt told reporters at his press conference at Washington yesterday that he was considering such a committee, following receipt of many letters in which some writers urged sports be dropped for the duration as a conservation measure and others urged they be continued as morale-building factors.

* * *

The president added that he did not know at the time of conference whom he would appoint.

* * *

Officials of such spectator sports as racing, professional baseball and football and college football are hopeful of having a representative on the committee.

Previous to the president's announcement there was some agitation for the appointment of a sports "czar," similar to the post held by William Jeffers in the rubber industry.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), who also is an official of the Buffalo club in the International Baseball League, was mentioned for that position and his name remained in the fore-front as a selection for one of the committee berths.

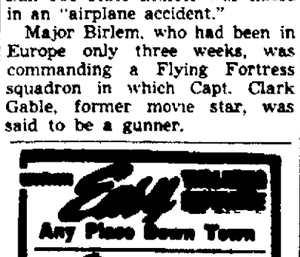
Others mentioned included John Kelly of Philadelphia, head of the Hale America movement early in the war; and Herbert Bayard Swope, New York state racing commissioner who is known to have been in Washington recently.

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR KILLED IN ACTION

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(AP)—Major Keith G. Birmlem, 27, former "Little All-America" quarterback and later a star player with the Washington Redskins professional grid team, has been killed in the European theater.

Relatives received word from the war department the former San Joe state athlete was killed in an "airplane accident."

Major Birlem, who had been in Europe only three weeks, was commanding a Flying Fortress squadron in which Capt. Clark Gable, former movie star, was said to be a gunner.



Jumping Jive! It's Mr. Five

Don't know whether this is Mr. Five By Five, but he's certainly going in for jive. Land sakes alive, Mr. Five, are you taking a dive? The spectacular action took place at Los Angeles during a game between Sacramento and Hollywood.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Last year a number of people (including this columnist) came up with the suggestion that major league baseball clubs should confine their activities to week-ends during 1943 and give their athletes a chance to work at something more useful from Monday to Friday . . . Naturally, that implied scrapping the two big leagues in favor of groupings that would eliminate east-west travel, and baseball men refused even to think of it . . . Such a move, they claimed, would be a fate worse than death . . . Just for curiosity, we've been checking up on attendance figures to see if it has been worth while to continue on the old plan.

* * *

EVEN STEPHEN

Looking at the standings, as of yesterday, we can't see where an east-west division would have done any harm from a competitive standpoint . . . The American league had two eastern and two western clubs in the first division and the National was the same except for ties, so their strength appears about evenly divided.

* * *

FANCIFUL FIGURES

As nearly as we can figure it out, it takes about three and a half week-day crowds to make one Sunday turnout this season . . . The American league played 53 week-day bills up through Monday before 241,378 customers for an average of 4,554 and 16 Sunday affairs (mostly doubleheaders) drew 241,616 for an average of 15,101 . . . The National league's 56 week-day shows drew 284,396, averaging 5,078 and 16 Sundays drew 299,640, averaging 18,728 . . . Dipping a little deeper into the figures, we find individual crowds ranging from 350 for a Saturday game between the Indians and the Browns at St. Louis to 47,086 for a Giants Dodgers Sunday doubleheader at the Polo grounds . . . Twilight and night games are far ahead of midweek afternoon games in attendance and Saturday crowds, generally speaking, aren't much bigger than other week days.

* * *

IN CONCLUSION

We don't know what all this proves, unless it's that there should be more Sundays every week . . . Our conclusion is that the ball clubs are getting along all right and that we writers might be in a tough spot for material if the club owners accepted all our suggestions.

Dip In Drink Costs Golf Championship

CHICAGO—(AP)—An old Northwestern custom of tossing seniors into Lake Michigan probably cost the Wildcats the Big Ten golf championship, which was won yesterday by Michigan for the second straight year and the seventh time in the meet's 22-year history.

Burt Abrahams, Northwestern's No. 2 player, resisted when the juniors attempted the annual ducking act last week-end. In the melee Abrahams was tossed into the shallow side along the pier and injured his leg on sharp rocks.

Consequently when the transplanted western conference tourney opened Monday at Westmoreland Country club, Abrahams walked with a marked limp and his golf game suffered accordingly.

Burt finished fifth among the Wildcat golfers and Northwestern ended in second place in the team totals, losing by a mere three strokes.

Michigan's team total was 1,289. Northwestern had 1,292, Ohio State 1,294, Minnesota 1,302, Illinois 1,311, Wisconsin, 1,334, and Chicago 1,447.

Cardinals Obtain Revenge

Retaliate For Beating Taken at Brooklyn.

By JUDSON BAILEY

(AP Sports Writer)

A THUMBNAIL description of the National league goings-on can be given in one paragraph—the leaders are the Brooklyn Dodgers, the best team probably is the St. Louis Cardinals, the most surprising is the Boston Braves and the most publicized the Philadelphia Phillies.

* * *

If anybody wants to extend this survey to a callover of the entire field, we might add that the Cincinnati Reds are a first division team still having growing pains, Pittsburgh is running true to form, the New York Giants are groggy and the Chicago Cubs are the biggest disappointment.

* * *

The Cardinals came surging back at Brooklyn yesterday to retaliate for the 1-0 loss of their series opener by overpowering the Dodgers 7-1. The Redbirds raided three Brooklyn pitchers for 11 hits while two southpaws, Ernie White and Harry Brecheen, smothered the Dodgers on three hits.

Although the Cardinals won impressively, they were unable to regain second place in the standings because the bumptious Braves battered the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0. Al Javery pitched five-hit ball to shade Rip Sewell, even though the latter allowed only five safeties in absorbing his first defeat of the season.

* * *

The Phillies pounced on the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in a night game viewed by 20,820 fans (biggest noctural turnout of the season) for their third straight success and eighth in 12 games. Si Johnson was tight in the pinches, although allowing 11 hits to his teammates' six, and Babe Dahlgren batted in three runs.

* * *

The victory raised the Phillies into a tie with Cincinnati for fourth place and also sent the Cubs staggering to their seventh straight loss.

The Reds nipped the New York Giants again 3-1 in ten innings.

For the second successive day all American league clubs were kept idle by weather conditions.

★ Volunteers and Veterans!

★Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!

A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions.

War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and innoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

Does the reporter still want to go?

He does—and counts himself lucky!

AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.

They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They write on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trucks. They report from bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and native bearers—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.

Theirs is the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

AP The Byline of Dependability

Mansfield News-Journal

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Converted Freighters Carry Aircraft to Guard Convoys

WOOLWORTHS' NEW WEAPON AGAINST SUBS

Wooden-Decked Ships Provide Umbrella of Planes, Are Quickly Constructed.

(By United Press)

ABOARD ESCORT CARRIER HMS BATTLER, NORTH BRITISH PORT—The admiralty revealed today the latest weapon in the battle of the Atlantic—the growing fleet of "Woolworth" aircraft carriers made by converting freighters.

British tars gave them their name because they're small, makeshift and thoroughly expendable. Amid the trim fighting craft they look clumsy, like hulls with the side of a barn nailed atop. But they're helping do the job of escorting convoys across the Atlantic through packs of U-boats.

American-conceived, the ships provide an umbrella of planes to fight the Nazi subs and eventually may play a big part in a European invasion. One, the HMS Avenger, was lost in the North African theater.

The carriers are coming off United States and British ways by the dozen. Typical of their development was the Battler, originally laid down as a freighter but ordered converted last year.

Capt. F. M. R. Stephenson took her over when she was completed at Pascagoula, Miss. She was outfitted with American equipment in visits to New Orleans, Norfolk, Va., and Brooklyn before crossing the Atlantic.

Not a rivet went into the making. She's all-welded. The flight deck, able to accommodate any plane generally handled by full-sized carriers, is made of wood. Her tonnage, speed, range and plane load are secrets.

But it can be said that the Battler has been made to do things that would amaze the designers who planned her for a freighter.

The British had to make some shifts. For instance the wardroom soda fountain was turned into the traditional British bar. A messdeck soda fountain is in operation—but without ice cream. The British sailors had trouble getting used to bunks instead of their usual hammocks.

VETS TO ATTEND COLUMBUS MEET

More than 20 members of the Mansfield chapter of the War Veterans Republican club of Ohio will attend the conference of this organization in Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph C. Hughes, secretary of the local group, will serve on the committee on credentials at the convention. He is also a member of the state executive committee.

Feature of the meeting will be the Saturday night banquet where Governor Harry Kelly of Michigan will be the speaker. Congressman James Van Zandt, former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will also be present at the dinner.

EXPECT 125 AT C. E. SESSIONS

Representatives of County Churches To Convene In Bellville Sunday.

More than 125 young people of Richland county churches will attend the annual county Christian Endeavor convention at the Presbyterian church in Bellville Sunday.

The afternoon session will start at 2:30 p. m. with registration, followed by the presentation of the play, "Life of Fanny Crosby," by the Shelby United Brethren Adult society.

Another highlight of the afternoon session will be a talk by Rev. H. C. Greene, of Piedmont.

Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor of Mansfield United Presbyterian church, will speak at 1 p. m. on the subject, "The Lord's Place of Young People In Making Abiding Peace In the New World."

New officers will be installed at this session, which will also consist of a song service and special musical numbers by the Plymouth Christian Endeavor society.

Following Rev. White's talk, the devotional picture, "Hills and the Sea," will be presented.

Reva Eckstein is program chairman.

PICK OFFICERS

ASHLAND—Mrs. Thomas H. Dexter, jr., is newly elected president of the A. A. sorority which held its annual election at the home of Mrs. Robert Ingmand, Sandusky street.

Mrs. Ingmand was named vice president; Miss Lydia Bate, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Helbert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward Reaser, treasurer.

HALF OF NAVY'S WOUNDED BACK ON DUTY NOW

OWI Says 97.4 Per Cent of Marines, Sailors Who Are Injured Survive.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The office of war information reported today that only 2.6 per cent of all navy and marine personnel wounded in the first 16 months of war died, and that virtually all of those men were so badly wounded that nothing could have saved them.

Incomplete statistics on army casualties indicate that recoveries among army wounded "are comparable to navy and marine percentages."

Although the report did not cite comparative percentages from the First World war, records show that the mortality rate among the wounded in 1917-18 was about eight per cent.

In a report covering the period from Pearl Harbor to March 31 last, OWI told of the amazing medical achievements in the present war where the surgeon's knife is only minutes away from the enemy's bayonet and where the wounded return to the United States in some cases faster than the report of the wounding.

Of the 97.4 per cent of the navy and marine wounded personnel who survived, 53 per cent have returned to duty, 43.5 per cent are still under treatment, and 0.9 per cent have been invalided from service.

The report singled out the record of an unnamed hospital ship—"one of the navy's proudest achievements" which saved the lives of many wounded. This vessel cared for 4,039 patients during an extended period beginning with the Solomon Islands campaign last August and from these cases—men who fell on Guadalcanal, in sea engagements and aerial combat — only seven deaths occurred, a mortality rate of 0.18 per cent.

RITES TODAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were held this morning in Holy Trinity Catholic church for Edward Kenney, 58, brother of Mrs. Julia Elder of this city, who died in White Cross hospital in Columbus, Monday. Burial was made in Holy Trinity Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Kenney was employed as a foreman at the Stevens company, wholesale grocers, at Columbus.

16 SCHOOLBOY PATROL MEMBERS GET MERIT BADGES AT PICNIC

Sixteen schoolboy patrol members in the Mansfield and Shelby areas received merit badges last night at their annual picnic at South park for outstanding work during the past year. More than 275 boys and their guests attended the annual affair.

Traffic Commissioner Frend Boals presented the awards to boys who had been voted the best patrolmen by pupils in their schools. They were chosen for their courtesy, regularity, and outstanding work in protecting children from traffic dangers at intersections and bus loading places.

The awards are provided annually by the American Automobile association. All of the boy patrol members in the county will receive certificates for their work.

Pupils who received the merit badges last night were James Crone, Carpenter school; Donovan Garber, Prospect school; Robert Burkhart, Woodland school; Victor Geib, John Simpson junior high school; Richard Beech, Johnny Appleseed junior high school; Edward Nixon, Bushnell school; Kenneth Carver, Bowman school; Louis Gregorie, Brinkerhoff school; Paul Ferguson, Hedges school; David Wappner, Newman school; Richard Butts, Western Avenue school; William Kanz, Lincoln Heights; Richard Schuttera, Woodville; Richard Hull, West Fifth school Frank Black, Country Day school, and David Beck, Shelby high school.

The Mansfield boys scored their first victory in 13 years of patrol picnics, winning over Selby, 5 to 4. Floyd Dent, area Boy Scout executive, was in charge of the program.

The picnickers consumed 90 pounds of hot dogs, 1,400 buns, and large quantities of ice cream, potato chips and chocolate milk.

FLOODS LEAVE MANY HOMELESS

7 Dead Over Nation, 10,000 Driven From Homes In Indiana; Ohio Hit.

(Continued From Page 1)

since 1903 and sufficient to inundate 90,000 acres. Some army engineers expected the crest to exceed the 1844 record of 40.1 feet.

Col. Malcolm Elliott of the army engineers predicted "a major flood in the lower Missouri basin."

State guard troops were sent out in Indiana and Missouri. At West Terre Haute, Ind., where the levee collapsed, 66,000 persons left their homes. Two state guard companies were on duty at Joplin, Mo., where the waterworks was flooded and the city's supply was expected to become exhausted.

Pressure of the flood swollen Arkansas river broke the "big inch" oil pipe line and cut off the flow of fuel from Texas to Illinois. Valves were closed promptly.

Estimates were that one million acres of farm and bottom land were flooded in Illinois and Indiana.

RATION BOOK FORMS DELAYED

Mansfield's Supply Fails To Arrive With Distribution Scheduled To Start.

Although distribution of application blanks for War Ration Book No. 3 is scheduled to begin tomorrow the Mansfield postoffice is still awaiting its supply of applications, Postmaster H. E. Homberger said today.

He said that the official instructions on the distribution allowed the time between May 20 and June 5 for sending out the applications and that the blanks will probably arrive within the next few days.

When the blanks are available, mail carriers will distribute them throughout the city. Blanks will also be placed in lock boxes and some will be kept at the postoffice for those who call for them.

OPA officials today warned Ohioans to take time to study the application blank for the new ration book before filling it out and mailing it to the distribution center.

"A few application blanks were released ahead of time by small town postoffices," District Director H. T. Beckmann explained.

"We have found a large number of these improperly executed. Many people failed to sign the blank. Many failed to write in all the data required. Insufficient postage is another failure noted.

"Blanks that are improperly executed must be held up at the distribution center until all others have been handled."

OPA officials informed the representatives of the five boards who met with them that merchants may not compel customers to buy an article they do not want in order to get articles they want. The local board said that there has been some of this going on in Mansfield.

The officials told the rationing board to warn merchants that the price control program is "really in operation" and inspectors now in the field will be coming at any time to check up on them.

Local board officials today said that restaurant proprietors must file their ceiling prices and menus with the board. Two copies of the menus and prices in use between April 4th and 10th signed by the proprietor are to be filed immediately. Each restaurant is to keep on file two of each day's menu ready to be presented to an OPA official any time he arrives to inspect the restaurant, C. C. Beelman, chairman of the rationing board said.

He also said that some of the shoe repair shops in Mansfield have failed to file a copy of their ceiling prices which should have been filed last year. This must be done immediately, he disclosed.

TOLD OF DEATH OF H. H. BROWN

Mansfield Learns of Demise of Former President of Community Chest.

Harry H. Brown, 57, former personnel director of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company here, died Friday in Knoxville, Tenn., following an illness of several weeks, according to word received here today.

Mr. Brown moved to Knoxville five years ago and was associated with the Ford Gum company of that city.

He served as president of the Mansfield Community Chest from 1930 until 1933.

He came to Mansfield from Dayton and lived here eight years, during which time he was prominent in civic affairs.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon and burial was made in Lynnhurst cemetery, Knoxville.

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow, Bernice; one son, Harold H. Brown, 251 Glessner avenue; and two daughters, Mrs. Milburn Simcox, Knoxville, and Mrs. Henry Curtis, Huntsville, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the funeral services.

BLACK-OUT CALL SOUNDS TONIGHT

Sirens To Blast at Surprise Time With Length of Alert Also Held Secret.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sandusky, Seneca, eastern Ottawa county and the Lake Erie islands.

Meanwhile, a certificate of award was to be presented this afternoon to Senior Warden J. J. Whalen of the downtown section in Mansfield for having the first fully equipped air raid post in the county and for the wardens' demonstration of training. The post is at the Maxwell store.

A representative of the Cleveland OCD headquarters was to make the presentation with Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, OCD co-ordinator; Capt. Jesse Schwab, city OCD commander, and Ray Ward, chief downtown air raid warden, attending the ceremony at the post. A flag, provided by the Standard Oil company of Ohio, will be presented later in addition to the certificate.

Other raid wardens in the downtown sector which was to receive the award are J. N. Sensbach, J. A. Kinley, E. C. Gray, Clayton Lehman, J. S. Roth, G. G. Eusey, and G. W. Humphreys. The messenger is H. Lippert.

Judge Kalbfleisch said a new downtown zone, to be known as Zone 14, had been set up today with Ray Ward as chief air raid warden in the zone. Including the area from Weldon avenue to Adams street and First street to the Erie tracks, the zone is the seventh in Mansfield. Creation of it reduces the size of other zones in the city, Judge Kalbfleisch said. There are 12 air raid posts in the new zone.

BLACKOUT PERFECT

TOLEDO—(AP)— This city's first total blackout was pronounced nearly perfect by air wardens who reported only eight violations during the surprise test last night. The blackout lasted 11 minutes with all except river and railroad traffic being halted.

BRENDA EXPECTANT

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Film Actress Brenda Marshall, wife of Actor William Holden, is expecting a baby in November, Twentieth Century-Fox studios disclosed today.

DAUGHTER BORN

WIDOWVILLE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Young last week at Samaritan hospital.

WE WILL LAY JAPS IN ASHES, SAYS CHURCHILL

Pledges To Fight With U. S. To Regain Stake in the Far East.

(Continued From Page 1)

ginning his extemporaneous remarks, as if taking note of recent speeches in the senate urging that the war against Japan be given precedence over the destruction of Hitler and Mussolini in Europe.

Recounting the loss of the Dutch East Indies and of the Malayan peninsula and the great British base at Singapore, Churchill said that "all this has to be retrieved and much else has to be repaid."

Let no one suggest, the prime minister said, that Britain has not at least as great interest in the Pacific war as the United States.

United Nations dignitaries assembled for Churchill's first public appearance and utterance after more than a week's secret war conferences with President Roosevelt and the Anglo-American high commands.

A tight ring of armed guards was stationed around the capitol for Churchill's visit. Helmeted troops, armed with rifles, were posted at 20-foot intervals to form an outer circle, while others did sentinel duty at the entrances.

District of Columbia and capitol police, along with a big detail of secret service men, augmented the soldier guard.

Churchill entered the capitol building at 12:15 p. m. EWT as spectators cheered.

It was a sort of combined empire day and United Nations day. In Churchill's party were such dignitaries as Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada; the Duke and Duchess of Windsor; Crown Princess Martha of Norway; Myron Taylor, special ambassador of President Roosevelt to the Vatican, and Bernard M. Baruch, presidential consultant.

At the capitol, Churchill's group divided, some sitting in the galleries with wives of legislators and diplomats, while others had seats on the floor with members of the American cabinet, supreme court and heads of the armed services.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were greeted with an outburst of cheering that lasted two minutes when they entered the gallery and took front row seats. Both bowed smilingly in acknowledgment.

To a thunderous burst of applause, Churchill walked into the chamber at 12:31 p. m. He was escorted down the center aisle by a committee of three senators and three representatives, representing the leaders of Republican and Democratic parties in congress.

Churchill was greeted by Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) in his office before they entered the house chamber.

The prime minister went around the speaker's office to shake hands with each clerk. Then, while the audience was waiting in the house chamber, he sat down and made a few last minute changes in his speech.

Entering the chamber, Churchill was greated by an ovation that last two minutes and was punctuated by rebel yells. Speaker Rayburn introduced the visitor with the assertion that his is a high mark in the nation's history with congress having as its guest, "one of the most distinguished figures on earth."

There was another burst of applause before Churchill began talking at 12:30 in clear, clipped syllables.

Churchill said 17 months had passed since he addressed congress the first time and for more than 500 days since, the Allies have battled shoulder to shoulder against a mighty enemy and acted in close concert in many parts of the world.

He counted it a "high mark" in his life, he asserted, to be invited to come back before the American legislature.

He said "there is nothing more important for the future of the world than fraternal association" of our peoples in the prosecution of a "rigorous war" and in peace.

He described the fall of Singapore as the greatest—or at any rate the largest—military disaster in Britain history.

Referring to the loss of the Philippines, of the Dutch Indies and of Malaya, he said:

"All of this has to be retrieved."

Churchill said he wanted to "repudiate any suspicion" that Britain is holding anything back from prosecution of the war in the east.

Churchill, speaking from notes, told his listeners that anti-submarine measures had yielded record results recently, particularly in the last three weeks.

"While I regard the U-boat danger as still the greatest we face, I have confidence it will be met, contained and overcome," he said.

Alluding to the aerial offensive being carried out against Germany, Churchill said the British have been "vastly aided" by American day bombings.

The increasing numbers of American and British planes are being felt, he said, adding:

"There is no doubt the Allies vastly out-number the air forces of the hostile forces of Germany, Italy and Japan."

Britain's air offensive, he continued, is forcing Germany to withdraw "more and more" planes from the fighting fronts to assign them to "purely defensive" operations at the expense of loss of aggression and initiative.

That, he said, will prove a "major factor in bringing victory."

Churchill said the present Allied air war already had begun to "show the first mortal weakness" of the European enemy.

The more this is carried on, he added, the better for the Allies because they can replace planes quicker and in greater numbers than the Axis.

Declaring opinion is divided over whether air power alone can bring Germany and Italy to collapse, he said the "experiment is well worth trying."

"Certainly," he remarked amid laughter, "there is no harm in finding out."

"It is our settled policy," he went on, "to make it impossible for Germany and Italy to carry on any war industry on a large scale either in Germany or Italy or occupied nations."

The prime minister drew cheers when he declared that at the earliest possible moment an air offensive must be launched at military targets in Japan.

He struck out at the "cold-blooded execution" of American aviators by Japan but said it indicated Japanese "dread" of the possibility of future aerial attacks.

A responsive house chuckled when he said that "lots of good people can lay good plans if they do not have to carry them out."

Referring to his conferences with Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill said that the "supreme objective" of all planning is to come to grips with the enemy on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment "wherever that is profitable and—I may say—wherever it is possible."

Noting that Prime Minister Mackenzie King "is here with us today," Churchill, while the house cheered, paid tribute to Canada's "massive" contributions to the war effort.

And Britain's war leader had words of praise, too, for America's war production as he told of the parts its weapons played in the defeat of Rommel at El Alamein and his long retreat across Africa."

Reviewing the African campaign, Churchill said the Allies' success there "gives the lie to Nazi and Fascist claims that parliamentary democracies were incapable of waging effective warfare."

The victory there was a blow to the enemy equal to the one he suffered at Stalingrad, Churchill said, with the Axis losing a quarter-million of its best troops and "vast masses of materiel."

He said that while the African campaign was well planned "the unexpected came to the aid of the design" and the Allies could attribute a part of their smashing victory "to the military genius of Corporal Hitler."

It was the "insensate obstinacy" of Hitler, he declared, that caused the Axis to lose so heavily in men and equipment in Africa.

THEATERS

Powell Cycles.

Dick Powell, currently seen in Paramount's "Happy Go Lucky," now showing at the Ohio, has joined many of his fellow actors in the swing to the two-wheel vehicle. Powell, of course, operated a nifty sports limousine before such problems as gas rationing came along. But Dick has been noted as a "sporty guy" in Hollywood, so it wasn't much of a surprise to see him wending his way to the studio on a motorcycle. Powell is a first-rate mechanic, and he's usually "tinkering" with the cycle in his spare time. Other Hollywood performers who have taken to the motorcycle for transportation are Fred MacMurray Ray Milland, Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy.

* * *

Holmes In Washington.

A far-flung conspiracy to possess an important state document is dramatized in Universal's "Sherlock Holmes In Washington," now showing at the Madison. Basil Rathbone appears as Sherlock, and is co-starred with Nigel Bruce who portrays his colleague, Doctor Watson. The story takes the "master sleuth" to America for the first time. Much of the picture's background is set up against a wartime capital. George Zucco plays the part of the chief of a secret enemy group which resorts to violence in its attempts to steal the valuable document. Sherlock accepts the challenge, but in this case he faces problems which tax his ingenuity almost beyond capacity. Frank Buck, famous for "Bringing 'em Back Alive," presents "Jacare," co-attraction.

* * *

Food Racketeering.

How racketeers control the food supply of a large American city through operating a city market, is told with dramatic interest in "Boss of Big Town," opening tomorrow at the Park. John Lytel plays the role of the market manager who is approached by a racketeer to join a powerful gang with political protection to control the city's food supply and boost prices. Litel refuses, and then starts a ruthless campaign of outlawry to ruin the small markets by beating up the employes and wrecking the stores. "Land of Hunted Men," starring Ray Corrigan, is the other attraction.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

PFENNING

Walter, 54, died Tuesday in Toledo after a lingering illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (M-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-6. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3106-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2504-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get $1 size only 79c. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores — in Mansfield, at Muir's Drug. (A-20)

FIRST QUALITY knit slips, choice of colors, size, 32 to 50. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303, Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-25)

10—Lost and Found

LOCKING gas cap and keys, lost near A. and P. on Bowman St. Finder call 2378-6. Reward. (B-19)

LOST—Westinghouse folder containing registration, social security, and other important papers. 60½ South Weldon. (C-20)

LOST — Double strand Richelieu pearls, lost on North Main Street or Springmill bus. Reward. Pauline Hoff, 6728-7. (P-21)

REWARD—Lady's Longines watch lost Friday vicinity of West Third. Call 6072-7 on leave at Sutter's. (B-19)

RATION BOOK, class A stamps was marked W. H. 150. James Baker, 208 Miller St. (C-20)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943. Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12:49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.
*To Canton only.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago 12:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.
For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

SPRINGERS and year old hens. 1304-1 and 3658-6. Bollantz Food Market. (B-19)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WOOD turning lathe or small metal bench lathe. For sale breakfast table, two benches. 6022-1. (L-23)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED — Home-made tractor or small tractor. Call 67-17-2. (B-19)

WANTED TO BUY—Cash register in good condition. DePues Market, phone 2187-6. (L-20)

Taylor-Tot
In good condition. Call 3949-6. (H-20)

WANTED — One hundred black or yellow locust posts delivered two miles southwest of Ontario. Chester McBride, R. D. No. 6, Mansfield. (C-20)

KEROSENE brooder stove. Reply Box No. 901, News-Journal. (C-21)

SMALL COTTAGE ORGAN in good condition. 5007-0. (C-21)

WANTED TO BUY EAR CORN also CALVES any age. Also good dairy cow fresh or close up. Call Mr. Huff, 2277-6, until 5 p. m. then 4686-4. (B-k)

III—HELP WANTED

15 Male

WANTED two farm hands, married, or single. One for chores; also man or boy for tractor work by the hour. Ross, 4 miles, Route 39, east; 6451-8. (B-21)

AMBITIOUS high school boy to work in grocery store and deliver. Good wages to the right party. Box 882, News-Journal. (B-20)

WANTED
Paperhanger.
Call 3803-6. (L-21)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that R. A. Warden, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of John Warden, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date May 3, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 5, 12, 19, NJ '43)

Buy War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. OHIO
• NOW •
HELD OVER
THRU FRIDAY!
IT'S THAT TOP TOE-TOSSING TECHNICOLOR TREAT!
HAPPY GO LUCKY
starring Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Rudy Vallee
Added Joy! Color Cartoon Latest News

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
STARTS TOMORROW!
GANG WAR!..
Ruthless gangsters fight for control of big city's food supply.
An Expose of a Shameless Racket!
With John LITEL, Florence RICE
— Plus Western Hit —
"LAND OF HUNTED MEN"
With the RANGE BUSTERS
Ends Today! "Once Upon a Honeymoon" "Secrets of a Co-Ed"

RITZ
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Adventure! Romance! Thrills!
Paramount Presents GARY COOPER in the NEW "BEAU GESTE"
—PLUS—
"The Crime Smasher" with EDGAR KENNEDY
Starting Tomorrow!
It's hysterical! Jack BENNY, Priscilla LANE, THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD with ROCHESTER
—ALSO—
"Santa Fe SCOUTS"
With Bob Steele • Tom Tyler

Buy War Bonds Here
WARNER BROS. MADISON
STARTS TODAY!
FRANK BUCK presents JACARÉ
It's the first feature picture ever filmed in the wilds of the Amazon Jungle!
—Plus Co-Hit—
BASIL RATHBONE • NIGEL BRUCE
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON

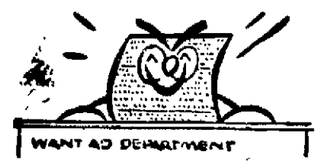
Mansfield—Friday
MAY 21
FAIRGROUNDS
IT'S ALL NEW
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOW
COLE BROS. CIRCUS
THE MIGHTIEST AGGREGATION OF WONDERS AND FEATURES EVER ASSEMBLED, including The ORIGINAL HANNEFORD FAMILY OF BAREBACK RIDING MARVELS WITH POODLES
THE GRERT ANTELEKS HIGH BALANCING STARS
The Thrilling LATINOS Feats of Skill on the TIGHT WIRE
Capt. PLUNKETT and His Troupes of EDUCATED SEALS
JEAN ALLEN Daring Rider of Rearing Horses
THE STUPENDOUS NEW Opening Super-Spectacle "The CONQUEST of CORONADO" Most Dazzlingly Beautiful Pageant in all Circus History
PETROFFS HIGH-IN-THE AIR-TRAPEZE MARVELS
The Thrilling — Spectacular BALLET OF ELEPHANTS
GIGANTIC RAILROAD SHOW
COUNTLESS FEATURES — 350 Arenic Stars — 50 Clowns — 3 Herds Elephants — 250 Horses and Ponies — HUGE MENAGERIE with hundreds of Wild Beasts from All Parts of the World.
Afternoon at 3:00 and Night at 8:00 — Daily | POPULAR PRICES
Tickets (Reserved and Admission) On Sale Show Day at City News 100 North Main St.
Special Children's Tickets at Fox Jewelry Store 30c
FOR VICTORY BUY

You Are Never Alone When You Have a 'Phone.

Drink Milk For Greater Health and Energy
Borden's-Levering Dairy
74 S. Diamond 4231-6

LOOSE DANDRUFF
HELP RELIEVE IT QUICKLY, EASILY, SIMPLY.
Just use Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions.
CUTICURA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Put This Little Fellow to Work For You . . . He Works Night and Day Finding Renters, and People Who Want to Buy Articles You No Longer Use

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

2 Men For Wholesale Bakery Routes

This is an essential industry that will still offer employment after the war. Pleasant, healthful work; no nights or Sundays; $40 a week while in training. Nickle's Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East. (H-19)

WANTED—2 boys, 17, to learn to wash windows and housework. Globe Window Cleaning, 460½ Bowman. (B-20)

MAN WANTED—30 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route, Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis, Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (B-24)

AUTO MECHANICS,
MECHANICS' HELPERS,
BODY MEN,
CAR WASHERS AND POLISHERS,
LUBRICATION MAN.
No Age Limit.
Essential Industry.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET CO.
140 Park Ave. East
(H-tf)

WANTED—Janitor, 65c per hour, day work. Mansfield Plating Co., 180 Elm. (L-20)

EXPERIENCED furnace installers, reset men, and cleaning machine operators. Highest rate of pay. Allen Knapp Heating Co., 130 North Walnut street. (C-19)

RATE CLERK—Apply in person CCC Highway, 344 East Fifth between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Experience necessary. (B-21)

Are you interested in a permanent job that is steady, every week in the year? If so and you are strong and can give good reference write NEWS-JOURNAL BOX 903 News-Journal (M-21)

MACHINISTS
AND HELPERS
YARD BRAKEMEN
and
SWITCH TENDERS
LABORERS
Men and Women for Car Shop, Track Men.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LABOR AGENT
Crestline Freight Office From
9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
(B-21)

WANTED—Men for retreading and vulcanizing tires. Good pay. This work is essential. Applan Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 24 E. 6th. (L-21)

CASHIER WANTED—Male or female. Apply in person at 341 East 5th St., CCC Highway, Inc. Phone 4229-6 (C-21)

DOCKMEN between ages 18 to 50 steady work. Apply in person at CCC Highway, Inc. between hours of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. (C-21)

FULL or part time. Good salary. Apply in person. Mayer Drug Store, corner Sixth and Main. (M-20)

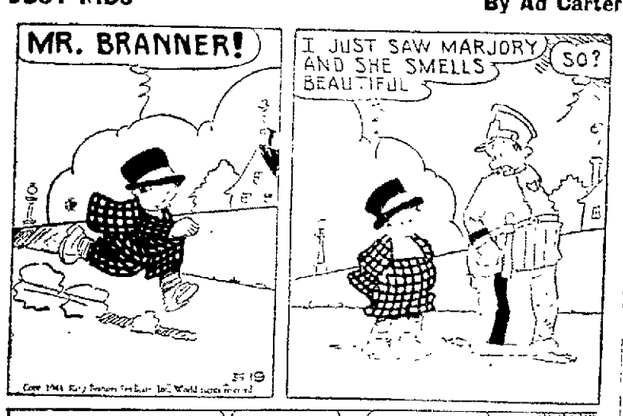
DISHWASHER—Six nights a week hours: 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. no Sunday work. Princes Sandwich & Coffee Shop, 12 S. Park. (H-19)

16—Female

WANTED — White maid for full time steady employment for middle aged woman. 2355-J (P-tf)

EXTRA HELP, hourly rate one meal, uniforms transportation provided. Girl or woman. Apply in person Princes Lunch, 27 East 3rd. (C-21)

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter


MR. BRANNER!
I JUST SAW MARJORY AND SHE SMELLS BEAUTIFUL
SO?
SHE USED HALF OF EACH OF THE FIVE BOTTLES OF PERFUME—YOU SUGGESTED MUSH BUY FOR HER BIRTHDAY
REALLY?
I DID DO IT

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

KITCHEN HELP
AND WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Blue Eagle Barbecue, 146 E. Fifth St. (L-19)

WAITRESSES—Women, 35 or over. Apply at Union News Restaurant at Greyhound Bus Station. (M-19)

GIRL—For sales and counter work. Part and full time. Bates, 7 West Fourth street. (B-19)

PERSON for light housework; night off weekly and every other Sunday; no heavy work, washing or cooking; two children. Mrs. Guy Rowan, 509 Springmill. (H-20)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Steady employment. Good wages. Write Box 898, News-Journal. (M-19)

FULL OR PART TIME, good salary. Apply in person, Mayer Drug Store, corner Sixth and Main. (M-20)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person. Coney Island, 98 North Main. Experience not necessary. (B-21)

EXPERIENCED GIRL OR WOMAN TO WORK ON SHIRT PRESS.
WM. WING LAUNDRY
31 EAST THIRD ST.
(D-21)

TWO OR THREE girls or women to help at Wing's Laundry, 31 East Third. (D-21)

MAID — Middle aged white lady. Good wages, pleasant working conditions. Gardner Apts., 114 Park Ave. West. (B-tf)

WHITE WOMAN to do cooking and help with housework. No washing and ironing. Good wages and nice living quarters. References. Call 2335-6. (C-61)

COFFEE—
WE HAVE IT
Jewell Tea Co. will employ a lady, local route, applicant must be free from all household duties. Experience not necessary. 1—Guaranteed salary $28.50 per week, plus, 2—Commissions and bonus; 3—Car and expenses furnished; 4—5-day work week. 5—Permanent employment. 6—Essential food industry. Box 900 News-Journal. (C-tf)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WELL experienced paper cleaners, good references. Call or write 256 Miller Street (C-21)

MARRIED MAN wants position on farm by year, month or share. Clarence L. Means, Route 6, Alta. (C-20)

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, cement floors, drives. Will buy pipe, lumber, electric mortor. Paul Beer, 6125-7. (C-20)

19—Female

WANTED
Washing and ironing. Call 6053 Lexington. (C-21)

YOUNG LADY desires part-time office work also typing at home, clerical and bookkeeping experience. 3912-S. (L-21)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments 114 Park ave nue west (L-tf)

CLOSE IN — Desirable large sleeping room Inne spring single or double, private lavatory and entrance. 605-J (B-21)

TWO nicely furnished sleeping rooms 1 double 1 single close in, shower bath. Phone 3005-S (D-21)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

LEXINGTON AVE.—2 rooms, bedroom and kitchen private bath everything furnished garage, bus service 3638-6 (L-k)

NICELY furnished room and also sleeping room with innerspring mattress, close to factories. 6058-J (L-21)

24—Apartments, Furnished

21 DOUGLAS AVE.—Three room upper, private bath close to bus. Adults. (B-19)

PRIVATE 3 ROOMS
And Bath. 1398-6 (L-20)

3 ROOMS, South Side first floor, electric refrigerator innerspring mattress, laundry, garage, bus service 3277-1. (L-19)

FOUR ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished all modern, adults only. Call 2876-7 after 6 p. m. (B-20)

V—RENTALS

24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO 3-room apartments to rent, $7.00 and $5.00 a week. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-k)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

5-ROOM upper apartment, except furnace, all private, basement and garage. 36 Orchard. (C-20)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

FOURTH, W., 274 — Modern, first floor apartment. 5 rooms and bath with shower. Adults. 2844-2. (L-23)

FOR RENT—Three close in five-room apartments over business rooms, near Fourth and Main Sts. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-k)

4 ROOMS and bath, 47 Library Court, 4 basement rooms for rent. 2773-6. (L-21)

MODERN apartment at 166 West Third. Call at 168 West Third. (C-20)

3 ROOMS, bath, gas and electric heat furnished, $23 monthly; garage $3.00 month, 92 Marshall Avenue. 2024-9. (P-20)

1351 WASHINGTON AVE.—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated, close to bus line. John Simpson, 2514-6. (L-20)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, garden, strawberry patch, peach trees, chicken coop and cow pasture. 3 miles out. Call 6743-6. (B-19)

UPPER DUPLEX, 5 rooms and bath, $25. 321 East First Street. L. E. Ernsberger.

½ DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, $25. L. E. Ernsberger. 3813-7. (C-21)

32—Suburban Homes

TWO small houses in country also large one with electricity. C. W. Tucker, Lucas, R. D. 1. (C-20)

33—Wanted To Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE in Western or Brinkerhoff district by June 1st. 2034-7. (C-21)

DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment, must have two bedrooms. Call 1031-8. (C-20)

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE
In Johnny Appleseed School District
CALL 4069-6
(B-24)

REFINED quiet couple desires two or three room furnished apartment. Must be clean. Box 904, News-Journal (C-21)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

POSITIVELY
The last week for you to buy these FHA lots at these low prices! Do you know what it means to own an FHA approved Title 6 lot? It means your lot makes the down payment on your home; it means while the owner of other lots is having his lot approved, you build and occupy your own home. No rent paid . . . no delay . . . no expense . . . no embarrassment. Buy now! Small down payment will hold it; your lot will double in value as the first payment on your home.
FRANK CAVE
1177 Springmill St.
Country Club Addition
There will be a man on the grounds from 3:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. (H-tf)

36—City Homes For Sale

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, modern, fine condition, good location, East Side, $3500 17 Acres, 3-room house, electric, good water, double garage, 5 miles from city, small down payment, $2500. Phone 4390-6. Geo. A. Kerr, 109 Mohican Bldg. (C-20)

EIGHT ROOMS, close in, 4 down, 4 up. Can be used as duplex. Lot 45x180. Will trade on smaller home. What have you?
GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-k)

WEST END — Improved street (on bus line) 5-room modern home, newly decorated garage, lot well shrubbed. Immediate possession. $6000 Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co 1501-6 6736-6 (L-k)

Springmill St. Duplex, five rooms and bath down four rooms and bath up, two-car garage, $4500. Terms.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6 (L-k)

Eight room modern home one bed room down, fine for income, close in South Diamond. A good buy at $3,800
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors. 614 W. Fourth. (B-k)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Modern six rooms and bath frame double construction throughout has all modern features, many extras. Don't buy until you see this one $6,500, about $2,500 cash. Huff Realty Co 2277-6 (B-k)

Suburban Bungalow
Large three room bungalow, oak floors, electric well and water system furnace, cement cellar, ½ acre land, two car garage, just off P. A. W. on good graveled road 2 miles out, price $2,800, ½ cash.
Ohio Realty Co.
6412-6 (B-k)

COOLRIDGE HEIGHTS—4 room all modern home $4500. Phone 6844-7. (C-20)

Good modern double on paved street in east end 6 rooms each side, also five room house in rear. Monthly rental $60. Better than 15%.
M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2333-6 (L-k)

CLOSE IN, West Side, paved street, good seven room house with bath and furnace. Only $5,600 Joe Seibert 1162-6. (D-19)

2 Extra Lots
Located on N. Bowman St. between Fifth and Sixth St., a well built 6-room all modern home newly redecorated, 2 extra lots for garden space, flowers and shrubbery. Garage. Price $3650. Ask for Mr. Touby, 3939-9.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (L-k)

5-ROOM log cottage, partly modern, located in home site gardens, 1141½ East Luther place after 5 p. m. (C-19)

McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-tf)

By the Side of the Road
Five rooms modern, has attic and garage, lot 50x180, $3750 with $500 down.
South west brick bungalow, has attic and garage, large lot, shrubbery and shade, $4,00, $500 down. Dan Bowser, Realtor 222-6. (B-tf)

Have You Lost a Ration Book? Heres What You Must Do —

1. Applicants must sign an affidavit before either a notary public or the chief clerk of the rationing board who is authorized to take oaths or affirmations.
2. Applicants must advertise in a local newspaper of general circulation in the area in which the applicant resides or in which the ration book or coupons were lost at least twice within 10 days after applying to the local board. Description of the missing books or coupons as listed in the application must be stated in the advertisement.
3. Local police must be notified of the loss.
4. A copy of the advertisement must be mailed to Lloyd Dillon, chief clerk of the local board.
5. At the end of 10 days the applicant may appear before the local board and upon showing a copy of the advertisement and stating the loss has been reported to police and that the missing books or coupons have not been returned, replacements will be issued.

DIAL 4251-6
To Place Your News-Journal Want Ad

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

MYERS AVE., 296 — Six-room house with extra lot, modern, garage, shrubbery, immediate possession. Inquire 581 West Fourth. (D-21)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6, 2148-6 (L-tf)

6-ROOM modern home located on Grace St., close to factory. Hardwood floors up and down, fine condition. Priced direct from owner. Call 1922-8 after 5:30 p. m. (C-20)

WANT INCOME?
We are offering a large modern frame residence of 14 rooms and several baths, on Park Ave. West in the best of condition, that will give you income of $40 or more per day; might take your home as part payment. Bahl Realty Co., 1234-6. (L-k)

$800 DOWN
and $40 per month will buy this 6-room modern home on West Dickson Avenue on paved street. Single garage. $4800. Immediate possession.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7 (L-k)

East Fourth St.—Close to Westinghouse, a place to live with 2 apartments to rent, 9 rooms. Furnace, bath lot 60x180. Price $4400.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (H-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

C. Connor For Farms
10 miles south, 36 acres, complete set of buildings, spring water, gas lease pays $200 per year. Price $4250. Easy terms.
Near Newville, 66 acres, good buildings, good soil, gas lease, spring water, price $3000, terms.
Level farm, 80 acres near Kings Corners, 6 room house, furnace and electric. Good stock farm. Price $4200, terms.
Near Shiloh 80 acres, level land. Good buildings, electric and gas. This is a real good place, $6000, easy terms.
Near Bellville, 100 acres in the Clearfork Valley. Excellent soil, good buildings. Ideal location. Price $6000, terms.
C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second St. 3170-6 (L-19)

40-Acre farm between Mansfield and Shelby, 6-room house with electric Good barn and poultry house. Fine level soil, well fenced. Immediate possession. Priced at $4200 for quick sale. Will take about ½ cash.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6 (B-k)

11 ACRES—Good 6 rooms, electric, very fertile, big henners, attractive setting, fine location, $2650 Many small farms. H. F. Crisg, Mt. Gilead. (H-19)

20 ACRES, 1½ miles south, fair buildings with electric includes Fordson tractor, plows and chickens. $3500. Mr. Banks, 4723-1. (C-21)

80-ACRE FARM, beautiful building site, antique house. Realtors or commission men need not inquire. Mansfield vicinity P. O. Box 38 Bellville, Ohio. (C-21)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

TAVERN D-2 license, doing good business, nearest place to permanent army camp newly decorated. Reason for selling, going on farm. If interested write Box 902, News-Journal. (C-21)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE CASH for bungalow Prospect school district or might consider six rooms, reasonably priced. 2226-6. (B-tf)

WANT TO SELL
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 41 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6. (L-tf)

WE NEED AT ONCE for cash, singles, doubles, apartments. Huff Realty Co 2277-6. (B-k)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for homes, business places, farms and vacant small acre tracts close to city. What have you to sell? 85½ N. Main St. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-4.
(L-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING SOLD MY FARM, I will offer at public auction at the farm, 4 miles west of Mansfield, Rt. 30-N, West Fourth street road, first farm next to Lexington-Springmill road, on Friday, May 21st, beginning at 12:00 sharp: 1 horse, sorrel gelding 8 years old weighing 1600 lbs.; 9 head of cattle, 7 head milk cows, 1 white Durham bull, 16 mo. old; 1 brown Swift and Guernsey heifer 6 mo. old; 23 head of shoats averaging 100 lbs.

Two wagons, one with a hay rack, one McCormick mower 6 ft. cut; one webb loader; one side delivery rake, one McCormick binder, 6-ft. cut; two corn planters, McCormick grain drill; 7-ft. double cultipacker; one McCormick corn plow, one Syracuse and one Oliver walking plow, one Iron Age potato planter, two spring tooth harrows, one three-section and one two-section 2 spike tooth harrows, one two-section and one three-section; corn weeder; one John Deere manure spreader; one corn sheller; one fanning mill; two sets of heavy harness (one show set); one slip scraper, forks, shovels, bars; many other small items too numerous to mention.

Between three and four tons of mixed hay in mow; 100 bushels of oats and 50 bushels of wheat or more; 500 shocks of corn in field; one ton of fertilizer.

some household goods, milk cans, butchering tools, two iron kettles, lard press, and so forth.

A. W. TURNER

VANCE HOOVER, Auct.

BYRD WILSON, Clerk.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH
(B-19)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Bay gelding, good condition, weight 1,400. Inquire Kenneth E. Gibson, Cooktown Grange road, 2½ miles north of Ontario. Frank Cale farm. (B-19)

ONE registered Guernsey bull Chester White service hog. 1½ mile east Bellville on Route 97. H. Oyster (C-19)

20 7-WEEKS OLD PIGS. A. Bowman, Alta, Ohio. Phone 5010-3. (C-21)

FOR SALE — Belgian Draft horse, weighs 1600. Fine worker. Seven years old. Call Shiloh 2873. (C-21)

FOR SALE—5 tons good mixed hay, 10 pigs, eight months old. Box 889 News-Journal. (C-20)

29 PIGS. John Hainer, Bowman Street Road, 1 mile out. (C-20)

2 COWS with calves, Jim Stout, Lucas, Ohio, R. D. 1, call after 5 p. m. (F-20)

FULL BLOODED Guernsey bull calf, 3 months old, accredited herd; also two-ton baled straw. W. L. Humphrey, West Cook Road. (C-20)

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUNE
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED, 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (B-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

100 LEGHORN PULLETS, lay in July. Mile north Johnsville, on Route 42. (C-20)

CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (L-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS — Ohio Certified — Pullorum controlled. Now booking orders for June delivery. Write, or phone 3643, Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio (B-tf)

CAR OF FEED WHEAT IN, $1.85 cwt. bulk, Hanley Milling Co. (B-25)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO PHONE 7781 (W-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St (P-tf)

SEED POTATOES—Bring container, J. A. Vanderbilt, south of Lexington. (L-20)

52—Farm Equipment

POTATO PLANTER mowing machine, dump brake, two cultivators like new, two walking plows, 1934 Dodge 4-door sedan. Meyers Farm Supply, 1112-4. (D-21)

FOR SALE—Tractor with plows, mowing machines, corn planter, cultivators. Gardens for rent—plowing. 6950-3. (L-20)

DEERING Grain Binder, 6 ft., new webs; 1938 1-ton Ford stake truck, new rear tires, dual transmission. 6936-8. (C-20)

FOR SALE—Home-made tractor made like a Farmall; Oliver tractor plow; 8 H.P. gasoline motor; 1930 Chevrolet sedan. H. D. Yarnell, Lucas, Ohio. (C-20)

New Potato Planters—John Deere one-row with fertilizer attachment. Will plant 7 acres in 10 hr. day. Engineered to operate at Tractor Speeds. Bring your ration board certificate. Can sell anywhere. Approximate Price $185.00.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-12)

A GOOD two-section spring tooth harrow. 4714-0. (D-21)

Mowers—Several good 5 ft. and 6 ft. Mowers. Can be stub-tongued for tractor use.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(B-29)

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Farm Machinery, Fordson parts, truck, dump body, small engine. Floyd Champion, Shelby, Ohio, R. D. 3. Phone 2054-L, 5 miles northwest Shelby. B-20)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

NO. 6 LIMESTONE
FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-6-6)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield. 4629-6. (H-tf)

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for sale; like new. $150.00. Colonial Hat Shop, 17 West 4th Street. (P-6-5)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE all types of used guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

LAWN MOWERS reconditioned for the duration. Your old mower taken in trade. Also clean separators and all kinds of stoves. 152 Distl Ave., rear First St. school. (D-20)

CANNING JARS
Complete With Lids and Rubbers.
½ Gal. ..... $1.10 Doz.
Quart ..... 69c Doz.
Pint ..... 59c Doz.
Jelly Glasses ..... 35c Doz.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

FOR SALE—Browne and Sharp universal bevel protractor with acute angle attachments. Like new. 1543-9. (L-19)

50,000 Gallon
ALL STEEL WATER TOWER
110 FEET HIGH
FOR SALE REASONABLE
Call or Write
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
575 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (H-20)

ONE ½" Van Dorn Electric Hammer. J. O. Purdy, 21 West Whitney Avenue, Shelby, Ohio. (C-21)

BROODER HOUSE STOVE, burns kerosene or oil. 524 Bowman St. (P-21)

COMBINATION STORM DOORS and screen doors, and folding chairs. Dinner Pails complete with Thermos Bottles. Delp's Hardware, 152 North Main. Dial 1852-1. (P-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

BABY BUGGY in very good condition. $10. Dial 4423-1. (H-20)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. Many new pieces to choose from. Try us, you will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3712-6. (P-tf)

QUICK MEAL gas stove, right hand oven, excellent condition. 2319-9 after 5. (C-19)

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 1 Peerless gas range, right hand oven; 1 Automatic make 75-pound ice box; both in good condition. Mrs. Florence Matuck, Lucas, Ohio. (C-20)

CASH for used sewing machines. We sell, rent, repair all makes. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W. 2452-6. (P-tf)

DO YOU READ these ads? If so, stop in our store and receive a hardwood yardstick free. Davis, 124 North Main Street. (P-tf)

ODD SIZES of broadloom carpeting in stock: 9x26 ft., 9x19 ft., 12x12½ ft. Tuckers, 180 North Main St. (P-tf)

DAVENPORT in very good condition. 295½ East Second between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. (C-20)

TWO MORE gas heaters, good condition, priced for quick sale. Dial 2063-4 after 7 p. m. (C-20)

FOR SALE—75 lb. ice box, good condition. 385 Altamont Avenue. Telephone 3905-8. (C-20)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

FOR SALE — One four-burner gas range, one combination davenport and bed. Call at 118 East Fourth Street after 2:30 p. m. (C-21)

RUGS—Let us give you an estimate for making your old woolen materials into new reversible rugs. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8 or 4066-1. (B-23)

9x12 RUG like new, reason for selling too small. Call after 4:00 p. m. 288 Sturges Avenue. (B-21)

EASTMAN KODAK, electric pump, water tank, luggage, small radio, bedsprings, standard size door. 3143-9. (L-k)

WANTED
Pressure cooker, 10 to 12 qt. size. Phone 5551-4. (B-21)

TABLE TOP gas range, like new; force pump, 1 and 2 and ½ crockery jugs. Phone 3906-6. (B-19)

AXMINSTER RUG 9x18, blue plush sofa bed, excellent condition. Also miscellaneous articles. 4011-4. (C-21)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

NEW BEDROOM SUITES as low as $65. New living room suites. Also good buys in used furniture of all kinds. Herrick's Furniture Co. 27 East Fourth St. (P-tf)

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerator, gas range, oak breakfast set. 607½ West Fourth Street. (C-20)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
(E-tf)

FOR SALE — 75 lb. ice box, $12, phone 6094-4. Good condition. (B-21)

USED combination coal, wood and gas range. Good condition. 249 E. First. (L-19)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6. (P-tf)

PIN-UP LAMPS—Fine selection from $1.95 up. Ohio Public Service Co. 10 S. Park. 4171-6. (L-tf)

3-PIECE living room suite, Heatrola, canaries, good singers, 17½ East Temple Court. (C-19)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

JR. GIRLS' 11 to 13 wool spring suit dresses and miscellaneous. 1768-4. (B-21)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies, reasonable. No papers. Also Model B Ford Coupe. Lloyd Clever, 1½ mile north Lexington. (C-19)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
(B-tf)

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!
Ask About Our Economy Plan
All Grades of Coal
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4 to $9.25.
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6
(H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3454-6. 307 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

PROTECT YOURSELF NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S COAL
Our easy payment plan will help you! Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Oil Treated Stoker. Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth 1881-6
(H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

66—Beauty Aids

FOR SALE — 2 Martin Turbinator Driers, 2 chairs, one kidney table, 3 shampoo containers, 2 dresserettes with mirrors, one towel cabinet. 4315-6. (L-24)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Billingsley's Tree Surgery
Member American Tree Association. Tree topping, pruning, bracing and cavity work. Sodding, seeding, lawn and shrub service. Phone 6657-4. (H-20)

EVERGREENS, shrubs, hedge, fruit, shade trees; grapes, planted. 6021-4. McCullough Nursery, 2 miles South Main Road. (L-5-24)

74—Miscellaneous Services

CYLINDER LOCKS reset for new keys. Safe combinations changed. Scheuman's Key Shop, 36 East Third. Dial 2237-9. (H-k)

Termite Control
Free Inspection — Phone 3065-2. (C-6-6)

WE SPECIALIZE cleaning walls and wallpaper. Also venetian blinds. Contract or hour. 2492-4. (D-25)

GRINDING—SMALL TOOLS
KNIVES — SHEARS
KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. Walnut. (L-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 South Diamond. (B-6-18)

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 27½ North Park Street, all kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 3636-4. (F-6-16)

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (B-6-10)

1942 Plymouth
Super DeLuxe 2-Dr. Has radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; only 6500 miles, so tires are excellent; beautiful two tone green finish and two tone upholstery; excellent mechanical conditon and its appearance inside and out is like new. Here's your opportunity to get new car service and beauty at a used car price. Any owner of a B or C gasoline ration book may be eligible to purchase this car.
WEIDNER Motors
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service. Jack Blandi. Dial 4729-1. (B-24)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Eberts Electric, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (L-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN
I put the sweep in sweepers. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (P-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second. 3505-4 (E-tf)

ROOFING - SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner, 2144-6. (B-6-3)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars bought, sold, services. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (E-tf)

1934 CHEVROLET Mater DeLuxe Coupe. 1481-6. 272 North Mulberry. (G-tf)

1940 Dodge 2-Door. 1937 Austin. 1941 Buick, 14,000 miles; 1931 Dodge. Schonauer Motor Sales, West Fourth at Rowland Ave. 3208-6 (J-21)

CASH OR TRADE
Drive your 1938-39-40-41 car to our garage at 6 p. m. 458 P. A. W.; cash or good trade. (L-k)

WE BUY, SELL used cars, washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor, 110 Park Ave. E. 3759-4. (J-tf)

1937 PACKARD SEDAN SALE or trade on truck. 204 South Washington Street, Galion, Ohio. (C-20)

1937 FORD "85" TUDOR—$325. MERSH MOTOR SALES 77-79 South Main. (J-tf)

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Coach and 1934 Oldsmobile Sedan. Good tires. Phone after 5 p. m. 3987-4. (L-20)

84—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers, 85 E. Fourth St. (J-tf)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. 4109-6 (H-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for cars, trucks and tractors, regardless of condition. Cates Auto Wrecking, Wooster road at East Mansfield. 3249-6. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR
Best Cash Prices Paid
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N. Diamond 3217-6 (H-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE BUY LATE wrecked and junked cars. D. & W. Auto Parts Co., 217 North Adams. Dial 1545-6. (L-tf)

WE BUY late wrecked and junked cars. D. & W. Auto Parts Co., 217 North Adams. Dial 1545-6. (L-tf)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

LATE 1941 Indian twin. 272 Sherman Ave., Ashland, Ohio. (L-19)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Alignment
Complete Spring Service
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (C-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP. 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

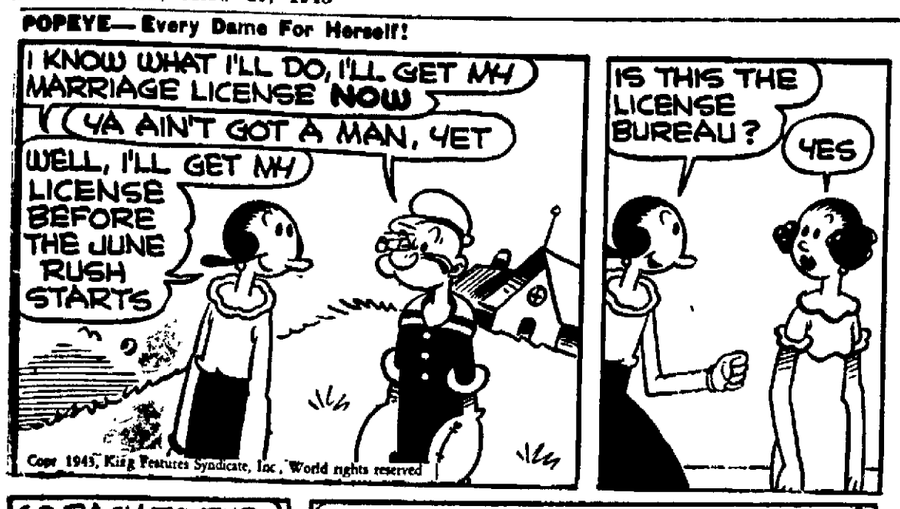
BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

WE WILL PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR CAR
But You Can Buy From Us On a Convenient TIME PLAN
SEE OUR FINE USED CARS
Colby & Earick, Inc.
New Dodges and Plymouths
—24th Year—
215-221 N. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE— Every Dame For Herself!


I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO, I'LL GET MY MARRIAGE LICENSE NOW
YA AIN'T GOT A MAN, YET
WELL, I'LL GET MY LICENSE BEFORE THE JUNE RUSH STARTS
IS THIS THE LICENSE BUREAU?
YES
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

TILLIE THE TOILER— Return Engagement! —By Westover

NOW IF MAC COULD HAVE GIVEN ME A RING, I COULD SEND IT BACK
EILEEN, COULD YOU FIND ME A SMALL PASTE-BOARD BOX?
I THINK SO
THIS WILL FIX HIM
LATER
DEAR MR. MACDOUGALL. IF YOU'D GIVEN ME A RING, IT WOULD BE IN THIS BOX— TILLIE
RUSS WESTOVER
5-19
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved

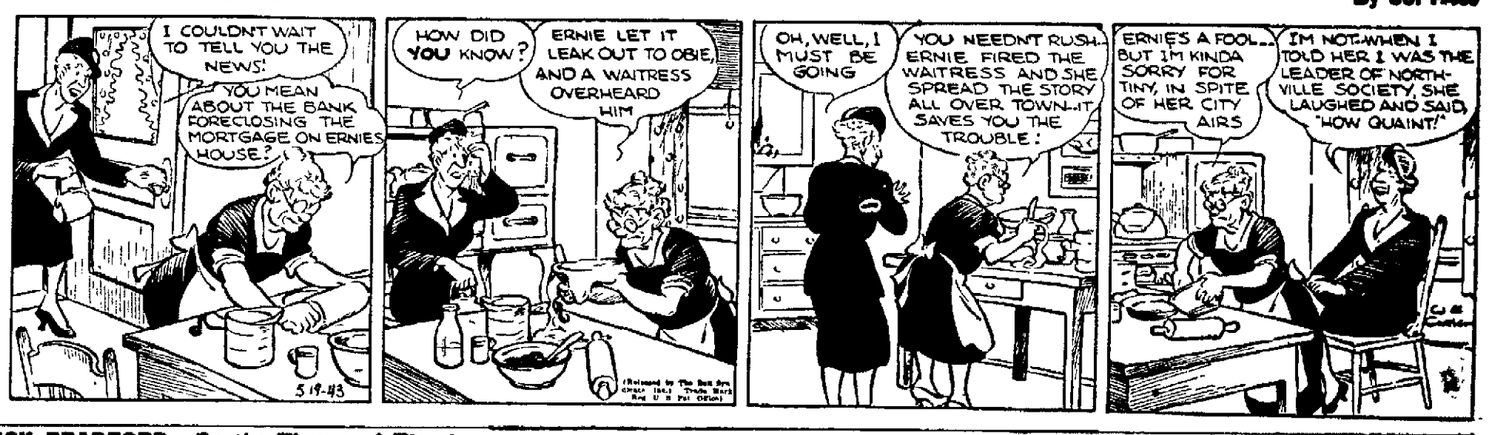
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— True or False? By Harold Gray

I STILL FEEL THAT IF MANY KNOW OF THIS MATTER, SOON THE NAZIS ON THE OUTSIDE TOO WILL HEAR OF IT-
NONSENSE, GEORGE— NO LEAKS IN OUR OUTFIT-
5-19-43
I AM HAPPY TO HEAR YOU SAY SO-
BUT YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, EH, GEORGE?
ALL I KNOW IS THAT THERE ARE ALWAYS LEAKS IN ANY ORGANIZATION— BUT WE WILL HOPE FOR THE BEST--
I STILL DON'T SEE WHY THESE U-BOATS USE THIS BASE--NOT FOR SUPPLIES CERTAINLY-
NO, COMMANDER--NOT FOR FOOD OR FUEL··· BUT COME TO THE RADIO ROOM AND I WILL SHOW YOU--
HAROLD GRAY

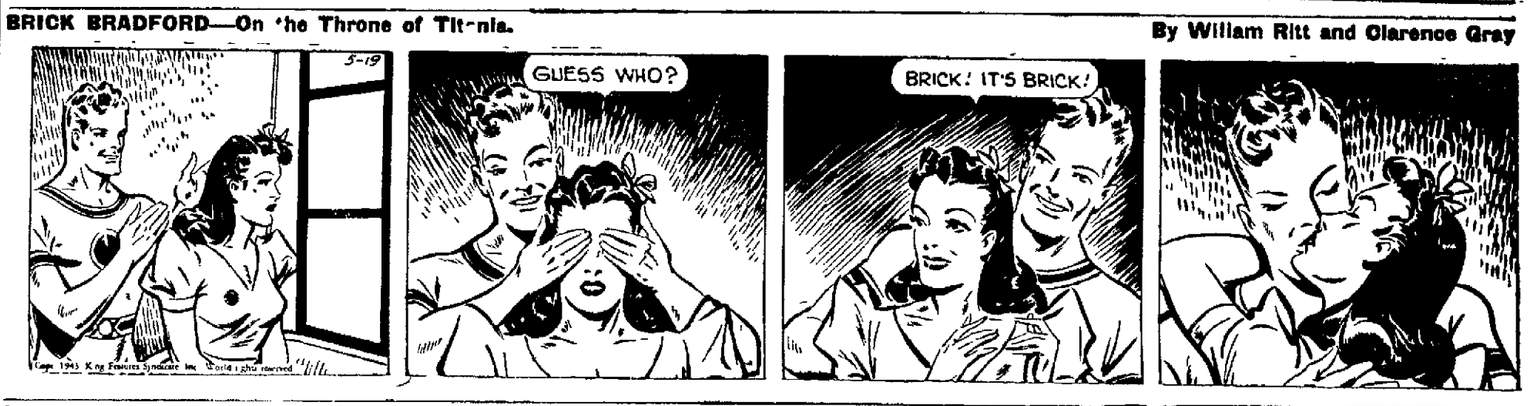
BLONDIE— Passing the Buck! By Chic Young

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THIS HAT I BOUGHT MY WIFE! THEY WON'T EVEN TAKE IT BACK
LET'S SEE IT! MAYBE I'LL BUY IT FROM YOU FOR MY WIFE
IF YOU'LL BUY IT, SIGHT UNSEEN, IN THE BOX I'LL SELL IT TO YOU FOR ONE DOLLAR
SOLD--I CAN'T LOSE MUCH
5-19
THE WOODLEYS ARE HAVING A FRIGHTFUL QUARREL--SHE'S SCREAMING SOMETHING ABOUT A HAT
THE $1
TURN ON THOSE LIGHTS
CHIC YOUNG

THE NEBBS— No Laughing Matter. By Sol Hess


I COULDN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU THE NEWS!
YOU MEAN ABOUT THE BANK FORECLOSING THE MORTGAGE ON ERNIES HOUSE?
5-19-43
HOW DID YOU KNOW?
ERNIE LET IT LEAK OUT TO OBIE, AND A WAITRESS OVERHEARD HIM
OH, WELL, I MUST BE GOING
YOU NEEDN'T RUSH-ERNIE FIRED THE WAITRESS AND SHE SPREAD THE STORY ALL OVER TOWN--IT SAVES YOU THE TROUBLE!
ERNIE'S A FOOL... BUT I'M KINDA SORRY FOR TINY, IN SPITE OF HER CITY AIRS
I'M NOT--WHEN I TOLD HER I WAS THE LEADER OF NORTHVILLE SOCIETY, SHE LAUGHED AND SAID, "HOW QUAINT!"

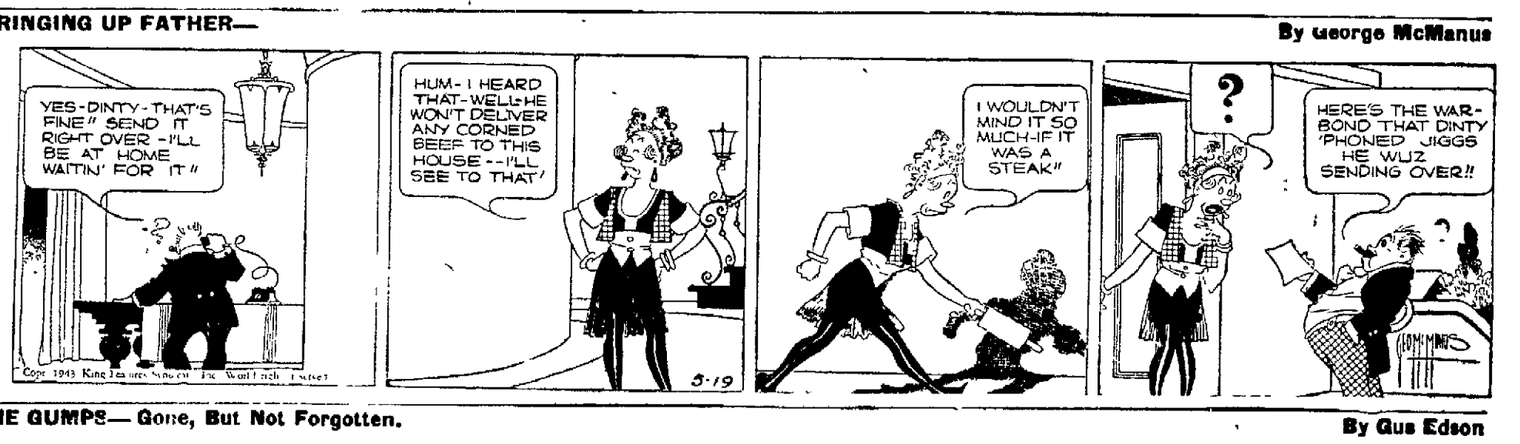
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE— Scare Crow! By Walt Disney

DOGGONE BIRDS HAVE EATEN THE LETTUCE AGAIN!
I FIXED THET AT MY HOUSE!
DO YOU SHOOT AT 'EM?
NO! I'M SO DURN KIND TO 'EM THEY NEVER BOTHER NUTHIN'!
GAWRSH,
I FIXED 'EM A SWELL BIRD-BATH, AN' NOW THEY NEVER COME NEAR MUH GARDEN!
SEEMS LIKE THAT WOULD ATTRACT MORE BIRDS!
O' COURSE, THIS IS NO ORDINARY BIRD-BATH!
RRRRR RRRR
E-Z Klenzer
SOAP CHIPS
WALT DISNEY
5-19

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


YES-DINTY-THAT'S FINE" SEND IT RIGHT OVER -I'LL BE AT HOME WAITIN' FOR IT"
HUM-I HEARD THAT-WELL-HE WON'T DELIVER ANY CORNED BEEF TO THIS HOUSE--I'LL SEE TO THAT'
5-19
I WOULDN'T MIND IT SO MUCH-IF IT WAS A STEAK"
?
HERE'S THE WAR-BOND THAT DINTY 'PHONED JIGGS HE WUZ SENDING OVER!!

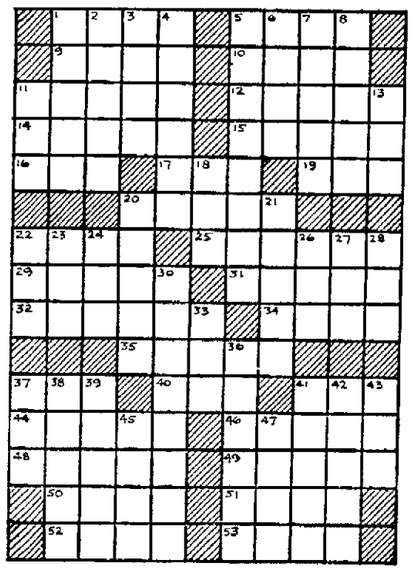
THE GUMPS— Gone, But Not Forgotten. By Gus Edson

ANDY, I'VE JUST RECEIVED SAD NEWS--
CONCERNING BUMLEY?
5-19
YES-HE PASSED ON-AH-ER-LET'S CALL IT AN ACCIDENT-
GUS EDSON
I'M SORRY, BIM-BUT UNQUESTIONABLY, IT'S THE WORKING OF A DIVINE JUSTICE-
THOUGH HE MISTREATED ME MOST WOEFULLY, AFTER ALL, HE WAS MY BROTHER-

DICK TRACY— Excuse, Please. By Chester Gould

FOOTPRINTS LEAD FROM THAT MARSHY GRASS UP ON TO THE CRUSHED ROCK OF THE ROAD BED.
H'M COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANY OF THE TRAIN PASSENGERS BECAUSE THE TRAIN STOPPED DOWN THERE.
THE HEAVY TOE INDENTURE, AND SLIGHT HEEL MARKS SHOW THE PARTY WAS RUNNING. WE'D BETTER MAKE SOME PLASTER CASTS OF THEM.
BEING AN ARDENT FOLLOWER OF YOUR HOT JIVE, MR 88 KEYES, I SHO' WOULD BE HONORED WITH YO' AUTOGRAPH
I'M SORRY, GEORGE, BUT YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG MAN. MY NAME'S JEFFERIES - S.A. JEFFERIES.
OH, I BEG YOUR PARDON, SUH! BUT YO' CERTAINLY DO LOOK LIKE 88.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



1—Fastening
5—Beverage
9—Toward the lee
10—Ceremony
11—Begin
12—Frequent
14—Sheath
15—Harass
16—Timid
17—His wife turned to salt
19—Soak flax
20—Scarf
22—Suppose
25—Eagle nests
29—Tapestry
31—Coin of Ecuador
32—Crowds
34—Join
35—Saturate
37—Wrap yarn
40—Thick liquid
41—Wine receptacle
44—Shade of red
46—Covered with ivy
48—An instant
49—Sets of articles
50—European river
51—Eastern university
52—Headland
53—Snow vehicle

DOWN

1—Bring forth young
2—Shaped like a wing
3—Withered
4—Leaves of a corolla
5—Caves
6—Current
7—Oil of rose petals
8—Webbed footed birds
11—Distress signal
13—Snare
18—Edible tuber
20—Accumulate
21—Winning card
22—Millpond
23—Epoch
24—Bitter vetch
26—To chill
27—Before
28—To harden
30—Colonists
33—Body of
36—Snaky hair woman
37—Part of a play
38—Nonmetallic element
39—Young married woman
41—Passageway
42—Apportioned
43—Public notices
45—Highest cards
47—Kind of meat

Yesterday's Answer

			C	A	P	S		B	L	O	B
A	L	G	A	L		O	A	S	E	S
W	E	A	R	Y		A	N	I	L	E
L	A	V	A			G	E	L	T	
S	N	E	L	L		C	U	R	E	S
			L	I	T	E	R			
D	A	C	E		O	R		C	A	B
I	D	O	L	S		E	X	U	D	E
B	O	W		P	O		E	R	A	S
			C	A	N	O	N			
H	E	A	R	T		F	O	R	C	E
O	G	R	E				L	I	R	A
A	R	E	T	E		T	I	L	E	R
R	E	N	A	L		A	T	L	A	S
T	A	N	A			T	H	E	M	

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

BOTTLE CAPS!— ALL IT CONTAINS IS OLD BOTTLE CAPS!··· AWP F- IF I COULD ONLY LAY HANDS ON THE KNAVE IN BACK OF THIS HOAX!
WAW-HAW HAW! AND YOU WERE GOING TO PHONE THE NEWSPAPER TO SEND OUT A REPORTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER! HAW HAW HAK
BURIED TREASURE OF CAPTAIN KIDDING
Gene Ahern
5-19

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= DO ALL MARRIED SOLDIERS LEAVE THEIR BATTLE AXES AT HOME?
MIRIAM & BESSIE LIPSCOMB
BOILING SPRINGS, N C

DEAR NOAH= IS IT TRUE THAT THE ONLY THING MODERN GIRLS CAN COOK LIKE MOTHER USED TO COOK, IS SOME MAN'S GOOSE?
J R McDOWELL
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

SEND YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS $25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8 85	$ 6 73			
50	17 69	13 46	$ 9 24	$ 6 43	$ 5 03
74	26 54	20 20	13 86	9 65	7 55
100	35 38	26 93	18 48	12 87	10 07
150	52 89	40 23	27 59	19 17	14 95
200	70 30	53 46	36 60	25 48	19 78
300	105 10	79 80	54 55	37 72	29 33
500	175 27	134 34	89 40	61 45	47 49
1000	342 29	258 57	174 89	119 10	91 21

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car —without endorsers Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money Example a $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $9 24 each costs $5 41 but if repaid in one month costs only $1 50 Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor Richland Trust Bldg on the Square, Mansfield Dial 4207 6

CHUCKLES

Many an amateur gardener, says Grandpappy Jenkins, celebrates the appearance of the first sprout only to discover that he is but welcoming just another weed into this world

* * *

A western town tried in vain to get rid of a lion by giving him away but there were no takers Leo may be king of beasts but a little meat ration point has got him stopped cold.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MINOR LOSSES SUFFERED BY INDUSTRIALS

Mixed Prices Predominate In Early Trading on Stock Market.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Prices were mixed in today's early stock market dealings with a majority of the industrial leaders registering minor losses.

Fractionally lower at a fairly active opening were Bethlehem Steel, Western Union, Southern Railway, Goodrich and Consolidated Edison. Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft and Texas Co. were a shade higher.

Industrial indices attracting attention included the report of Edison Electric Institute showing power output at 3,969,161,000 kilowatt hours for the week ended May 15 compared with 3,903,723,000 in the previous week and 3,356,921,000 in the same time last year.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Grains drew support from news of unfavorable weather conditions in parts of the producing belt today and opened on small fractional gains.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ higher, May $1.44¾, July $1.42¾, and corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05

New York Stock

(Furnished by J S Bache & Co)

RAILS

B & O	9⅛
C & O	44
N Y Central	19
Pennsylvania	31¼
Union Pacific	92⅛

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	83
Allied Chem	139
American Tobacco B	56
National Biscuit	21
Commercial Credit	58⅜
Crosley Radio	4⅛
City Ice & Fuel	11⅛
DuPont	153½
American Radiator	10
General Electric	37½
Hecker Prod	11⅛
International Harvester	66¼
Hazel Atlas	10⅜
International Paper	12⅞
J I Case	120
Kroger	31⅛
Allied Stores	12
Libbey Owens Ford	37⅛
Montgomery Ward	42⅝
National Dairy	19¼
Owens Ill Glass	60
J C Penney	89
Procter & Gamble	55
Radio Corp	11⅛
Sears Roebuck	70¼
Schenley Distillers	31
Warner Brothers	11⅞

OILS

Standard of N J	55⅛
Consolidated	10⅜
Ohio Oil	18½
Phillips Pet	48⅛
Pure Oil	18½
Phillips Pet	18⅞
Pure Oil	18⅜
Standard of Ohio	13⅞
Socony Vac	10⅝
Shell Union	21⅛
Tidewater	13⅞
Texas Oil	50

STEELS

Bethlehem	64
Amer Rolling Mills	11⅞
Republic	17⅞
Rustless I & S	13⅞
U S Steel	55⅛
Crucible	35

MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC

Boeing Airplane	18⅛
Briggs Mfg	28⅞
Bendix	38⅞
Chrysler	75
Curtiss Wright	9¾
Douglas Aircraft	68⅛
General Motors	52⅞
Goodrich Rubber	39⅞
Goodyear Rubber	37
Packard	4
Amer Loco	17⅛
Lockheed	21¼
Glenn L Martin	21⅛
U S Rubber	41⅞
Studebaker	12⅜
Sperry	31
Timken Detroit Axle	32
United Aircraft	38⅞
White Motors	19⅛

COPPER AND MINES

Anaconda Copper	26⅝
Amer Smelting	42⅛
Calumet Hecla	6
Intl Nickel	33⅞

UTILITIES

Col Gas & Elec	4
Amer T & T	152

CURB STOCKS

Amer Gas & Elec	23⅞
Cities Service	11⅞
Cities Service pf	86
Lone Star Gas	9¼

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Ave
Large AA	41½	39	41
Large A	41½	36½	39
Large B	35½	34½	36
Medium AA	37½	36½	36½
Medium A	36½	35½	35½
Medium B	34½	31½	34½
Small A	35½	33½	32
Assorted and C	35½	33½	35½
Light Dirty	35½	33½	33½
Dirties	32½	31½	32½
Checked	31½	30½	31
Br Large AA	39½	36½	39½
Br Large A	37½	34½	36½
Br Large B	35½	34½	34½
Br Medium AA	36½	35½	35½
Br Medium A	35½	34½	35½
Br Assorted and C	34½	33½	34

832 cases sold

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15¾	17⅝
Cleveland Trust	130	145
National City Bank	29⅞	32
Union Bank of Com	245	285
Am Ch & Cable	23	23½
Am Coach Body	7¾	8¼
Am Viscose	39½	40
Apex Electric com	11¼	12¼
Bessemer Limestone	5⅝	6⅜
Bishop & Babcock, com	1½	2¼
Brewing Corp	24¼	25¼
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9¼	9⅞
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	13⅞	14¼
Cleveland Build Supply	11¼	14
Cliffs Corp	13½	14
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	21½	23½
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes pfd	29½	42½
Cornell Dubilier com	13¾	15⅝
Electric Controller	57	69
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7⅝
Foote-Burt	9	11⅝
Fostoria Pr St	15	22
General Ind, com	4⅝	5⅝
General Tel	21½	22
General Tire & Rubber	19	19½
Gliddings & Lewis com	9¼	10¼
Haile Bros	11	14
Hanna, B A com 5%	34⅜	37½
Hanna M A pfd	107	109
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7
Harbauer	5⅛	6
Harshaw Chem	21¼	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	36½	37½
Inland Investors	15¾	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	34	35
Jaeger Machine	23⅝	26
Joseph & Feiss com	9½	10⅝
Kelley Island & T	10⅝	11
Lamson Session	5⅞	6
Leland Electric	14½	15½
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9¼
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire com	12½	13¼
McKee A B	32⅝	37
Medusa Cement	14	15½
Midland St Prod	26½	27½
Myers F E	40	41
Nat Ref com	6⅛	6⅝
Nat Ref pfd	86	89
National Pearl	2⅝	3
Ohio Brass B	20½	21⅜
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	105	109
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	110	111
Ohio Seamless com	19¾	22½
Ohio Seamless pfd	25	26½
Packer Corp	9½	10
Peerless Cement	5¼	7
Ralston Steel Car com	6¼	7⅜
Reliance Elec	12	14
Renner Brew Co	½	1½
Richland Hotel com	55	60
Richman Bros	29½	30
Rienland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Sherbs Sclesbook	40	43
Sieberling Rubber com	7	7½
Steel Products Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove com	16½	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	7	7½
Valley Mould & Iron	27¾	30½
Van Dorn	15⅝	19⅝
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11	12⅞
Warren Ref	2	2½
Wemberger Drug	8	8½
Wellman Eng	13⅛	15
Youngstown S & T pfd	91½	92½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Buildin & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C 125	1	1	Hartford S	6	6
Aetna In 51	39	41½	Hfd Ac 50	6	6
Aetna Li 23	15	17	N&M NY 75	75	85
Am All	22⅝	24⅝	Merc Fire 15	13	14
AmInNk	14⅞	15⅞	Nat Fire 60	62	
Am Re In	35½	38½	Nat Liby	7½	8½
Am Res	11½	13½	NwArkC	25	27
Am Surc	36	38	Nw Brun	47	51
Balt Am	7½	8½	N Y Fire	15	16½
Boston	597	617	North Riv	24	25½
Camd Fi	21	22½	Northeast Ins	4½	5½
Cits N Y	17	19½	Pac Indm	11½	46½
Cont Cas	36½	38	Phoenix	85½	87½
Eagle Re	17½	19	Pref Acc	15½	17½
Gib F&M	18½	19½	Proas Way	34½	36½
Glen Fall	42½	44½	Rem C NY	5½	6
Globe&R	8½	9½	Rep P In	2½	2½
Gt Am In	29½	30½	SFP&M	280	
HtfdFire	92	95	Travelers	175	185
HtfdStBl	11½	11½	U S Fire	50½	52½
Home In	29½	31½	U S Fire	50½	52½
InsCoNA	76½	78½	U S Guar	76½	80½
JerInNY	38½	41½	Westch I	31½	33½
Knickerbo	8½	9½			

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (INS) Eggs Standards nearby white specials 39½c standards 39c fancy 40-41c mediums 37 39c firsts 38 38½c nearby brown specials 40c standards 38½c fancy 40-41c mediums 37 37½c mixed std girls 39½-40½c extras 39½c firsts 38 38½c current receipts 37c mediums 35½c dirties 36½c checks 35½c

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co)— Market 10c higher receipts 200 120-140 lbs $12.25 140-160 lbs $13.00 160-180 lbs $14.00 180-250 lbs $14.20 250-300 lbs $14.10 300-350 lbs $13.95 Sows up to 400 lbs $13.25 400-450 lbs $13.00 450-600 lbs $12.75

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat No. 2 red bu	$1.58
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats bu	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream regular	46c
Cream, medium	48c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons 6 lb and over	31 6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20 6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24 6c
Live Geese	25 6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33 1c
Eggs	31c

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry Steady Old hens 26½c old roosters 20-22c ducks 25c old springers 30-32c geese 25c turkeys 35-35c

Butter Steady 92 score 47c 89 score 46½c 88 score 45½c standard no quote

Eggs Steady Nearby current receipts 35 4c white standards 37 4c white extras 38c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs jobbing prices to retailers) Consumers grade U S AA large 43c U S A large 42c U S AA medium 40c U S A medium 38c U S B large 40c

Live poultry Hens heavy 4 lbs and over 25c hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs 25c hens heavy 25c broilers rock small 29c broilers Delaware 29c broilers colored 28c broilers leghorn large 25c broilers leghorn small 27c springers heavy 4-5 lbs 35c springers medium 33c old roosters colored 20c old roosters leghorn 18c ducks fancy 28c turkey hens old 33c turkey hens 18 lbs 37c geese 27c, market firm

Butter and Egg Board

Butter Extras 46 c standards 45 c Eggs Fresh graded firsts 37½c 35c current receipts 35c

Homegrown Produce

Chives Baskets and boxes 8 pots $1.10

Cucumbers Hothouse 24c

Dandelions Pecks 75c-$1

Kale 2-qt baskets $1

Lettuce Hothouse 10 lbs mo leaf $1.75

Mushrooms Pints 22½-25c

Onions Green per bunch 20-22½c

Tomatoes Hothouse 5 lb baskets medium $2.00 large $2.60-2.65 No 2s $1.25-1.60

Watercress Pecks $1.1.15

Asparagus 5-lb baskets $1.65-1.75 pooler $1.25-1.50

Livestock

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

Hogs 175-250 lbs $14-14.20 220-250 lbs $14-14.20, lights $13.75-14 fat sows $13.25-14

Cattle Steers $11.50-16 heifers $13.50-15 baby beef $15-16.50 fat cows $11-12.50 bulls $13-15, milk cows $75-180

Veal calves tops $17.80, seconds $16-17.50 medium $14.50-16, common and heavies $13-14.50

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 300 steady steers 1209 lb up $16-17 750-1100 lb good to choice $15.50-16.75, 600-1000 lb good to choice $13-16.50 heifers $15-16 cows $11-13 good butcher bulls $12-14.50

Calves 300 active and steady good to choice $16-17 medium to good $12-16

Sheep and lambs 1,000 strong clipped $14-15.25 wethers $7-8.75 ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs 1,500 active 10c higher, heavies $14.50 good butchers and yorkers $14.60 roughs $13.25-75

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 50, steady, steers good to choice dry fed $16.50-16.75 medium to good $15.75-16.50, common to medium $12.50-15.50 heifers good to choice $15-16 medium to good $12.50-14.50 cows good to choice $12.50-13, medium to good $10-11 bulls good to choice $14-14.75

Hogs 300 active 15c higher 160-180 lbs $14.75-14.90 180-200 lbs $14.90-15 200-220 lbs $14.50-15 220-250 lbs $14.80-15 250-290 lbs $14.10-14.80, 290-350 lbs $14.25-14.60 roughs $13-13.75

Sheep 250 steady choice lambs clipped $14.25-15.50 medium to good clipped $12.25-13.75 ewes clipped $5-8 wethers clipped $6-9

Calves 150 market steady good to choice $16.50-17.50 medium to good $14-15

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP)— Wheat July $1.42⅝ Sept $1.43

Corn July $1.05 Sept $1.05

Oats July 61½c Sept 66⅛c

Rye July 89c Sept 91c

U S TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Treasury balance May 17 was $14,446,991,973.89

Timely Announcements

First Church of Christ, Scientist announces a free lecture on Christian Science in John Simpson high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon May 23, 1943 3 17 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend (H-21)

LOST Aged brown female Boston Reward for return or knowledge of whereabouts. Phone 3678-6 No collar. (B-23)

Our office closed Wednesday and Thursday this week Call physicians' exchange for information 1445-6 Dr. Hugh Wimbigler (L-19)

We have three new electric cabinet machines for sale this week No telephone orders Singer Sewing Center 48 Park Ave West 2452-6. (P-k)

The Beer and Hickory Hall school picnic East Mansfield Thursday Supper 6 30 (H-k)

Great Lakes Steel Foremans banquet Southern hotel May 21 7 p m (L-k)

Investment Issues

(Quotations furnished by Livingston Williams & Co Members National Association Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3 13	3 15
Boston Fund	15 97	17 17
Century Shares	27 03	29 06
Chemical Shares	9 79	10 59
Dividend Shares	1 19	1 31
Fund Investors	20 50	22 47
Geo Putnam Fund	12 98	13 96
Incorporated Investors	19 09	20 53
Investors Co-operative	10	11
do 1	2 57	2 80
do B 1	17 67	19 09
do B 2	9 27	10 04
do K 1	15 31	16 81
do K 2	17 70	19 31
do S 1	23 51	25 82
do S 2	12 17	13 75
do S 3	9 17	10 03
do S 4	4 31	4 71
Knickerbocker Fund	6 21	6 86
Manhattan Bond Fund	8 01	8 81
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20 07	21 56
New England Fund	12 09	12 93
New York Stocks		
Auto Stocks	5 50	6 06
Aviation Stocks	8 06	8 87
Bank Stocks	10 80	11 86
Building Stocks	8 32	9 13
Chemical Stocks	6 48	7 17
Electrical Equipment	8 50	9 31
Insurance Stocks	7 28	8 01
Machinery	9 66	10 64
Oil Stocks	7 80	8 56
Miscellaneous Stocks	10 41	11 25
Public Utilities	7 22	7 91
Railroad Stocks	6 81	7 55
Railroad Equipment	3 89	4 30
Steel Stocks	6 71	7 46
Republic Investors	5 96	6 59
Selected Am Shares	3 51	3 90

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions Charles Brown, 813 Springmill street, Victor Weinstein, 264 Rhein avenue, Edward Swigart, 12 Dunbilt court, Otis Rummel, Lucas, Mrs. E J Logan, Mt Gilead, Asa Hilton, 26 North Adams street, Mrs. John McKean, 114 Harker street, Floyd Dye, 266 Superior street, Wanda Weiss, 652 Bowman street, Mrs Adam Keller, 25 Hedges street, Mrs. Willis Tryon, 559 Wayne street; Dean Richards, 611 Bowman street

Releases Mrs. William Snyder, Loudonville, Lois Snyder, 132 Marion avenue, Mrs Cyrus Shoup, 276 Spring street, Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Lexington avenue road Miss Zola Chamberlin, 23 Jefferson avenue, Evelyn Oberlander, 309 Superior street Ronald Mullet, 244 Greenlawn avenue, Robert Beck, Lakeville

Mansfield Sanitarium-Hospital.

Admission A W Nixon, 134 Arthur avenue

Releases Mrs Betty Doyle, 87½ West Third street, Mrs. M. Morris, Park avenue east.

ILL 2 MONTHS

Thomas B Titus, 39, who lived at 317 East Third street, died this morning at General hospital following an illness of two months

Born in Van Wert Dec 14, 1903, he was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad in Crestline

He is survived by his mother Mrs Walter Pierson, and his stepfather Walter Pierson

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p m at the Shiloh Baptist church, Mansfield, with Rev A J Payne, officiating The body is at the Jones Memorial

ON COUNCIL

MT GILEAD—T H Carmean Mt Gilead farmer, today was elected to the state conservation advisory council according to an announcement from Don Waters, Ohio Conservation commissioner.

One farmer and one sportsman were elected to the council from each of the seven conservation districts

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Meet Today—Mansfield General hospital trustees will meet today at 7:30 p m at the hospital Dr. A O. Fonkalsrud, hospital superintendent, will preside.

Motorist Fined—William Wilkins, Mansfield, was fined $5 and costs in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to observe a stop sign. He was cited by the state highway patrol.

Beekeepers Meet—The Richland County Beekeepers association will hear a talk by Charles Beal of Marion at a meeting Thursday at 8 p m in the common pleas courtroom at the courthouse. The session will be open to the public.

Finds Bicycle A bicycle believed to have been stolen in the city area was found yesterday in a hedge along Cline avenue by Roderick Yoakam, 495 Cline avenue. The cycle was turned over to police until the owner is located

Hold Soldier—Reported absent without leave from Fort Meade, Md., Elden Dale Rothrock was taken into custody by police at 10 p m Tuesday at 151 Ohio street. He is being held for military police from Fort Hayes, Columbus

Shows Pictures — D J. Tharp of the publicity department of the Pennsylvania railroad, showed pictures on "Railroading" last night at the Co-operative club meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel H R Hoovler, local agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, was guest

Leave For New York—W. C. Mead first vice president of Johnny Appleseed Boy Scout area, and Roger Godfrey Galion second vice president, will leave tonight for New York to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America in the Biltmore hotel

Plans Reception—Members and candidates for membership to St Rita's sodality of St Peter's church will meet in the church basement at 7:15 p m tomorrow This will follow a reception for new members to be held in the church at 7:30. A business meeting, replacing that scheduled for Monday, will follow the reception, it was announced.

Placed on Probation—Cited for violation of his first probation, a 17-year-old boy was ordered by Juvenile Judge Stewart H Cramer placed on probation again with the admonition that his car was to be stored and nobody allowed to drive it during his probation which ends June 8. Judge Cramer warned the youth that if a further violation occurred he would be sentenced to the Lancaster Boys Industrial school.

Two Arrested — One motorist was cited to appear in Mansfield municipal court Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and another signed a waiver and posted $16.30 on charges of speeding yesterday, state patrolmen reported. Wendel Bishop, 373 South Diamond street, was clocked at 70 miles per hour on U S Route 30 and will appear Saturday. Harry Styranka, Cleveland posted $16.30 in court after he was clocked at 70 miles per hour on U. S Route 42.

INJURES HAND

BUCYRUS—Mrs Emanuel Staiger, 28 Euclid avenue, was admitted to City hospital Monday for care after injuring her right hand in the wringer of her washing machine. The hand was badly lacerated

TRIAL DATE SET

Ashland Grand Jury Indicts In Assault Case.

Indicted by an Ashland county grand jury on charges of criminal assault for an alleged attack on a 17-year-old Mansfield high school girl Earl Eyster, 31, of Hayesville, will go on trial in Ashland Wednesday, May 26

Eyster entered a plea of innocent to the charge when brought into court Tuesday and was placed under $2,000 bond. Unable to furnish bond, he was remanded to the county jail to await trial.

The grand jury also indicted Edward Lewarski, Cleveland, for auto theft in connection with the alleged theft of a car from D. D. Hootman, May 5. Lewarski's capture followed a movie-thriller chase by officers from Brunswick into Ashland county. Lewarski is charged with having stolen Hootman's car after he had abandoned another car which was damaged by shots fired by a pursuing state highway patrolman.

Grand jurors returned two other indictments sub rosa

CLASS TO MEET

MILLERSBURG — The Trinity Builders' class of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m at the church. Rev. and Mrs. K R Roberts have charge of the program.

ThriftiCheck Is Handy and Economical

If you write only a few checks per month No minimum balance required no monthly service charge Let us tell you more about ThriftiCheck

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Main at Third

Select their Gifts at MATTHES

"GRADUATES—"

Says Joe Duffer a 'recent graduate' of one of the district high schools (class of 1889) "prefer gifts that have the real stuff in them These young fellows that are graduating are smarter than you think—they know about Matthes quality."

A Compliment Is Implied In a Gift From Matthes

And Don't Think These Young Fellows Don't Know It!

- Sports Coats .... $12.50 up
- Sport Slacks .... $5.00 up
- Hickok Belts .... $1.00 up
- Interwoven Socks 3 for $1.25 up
- Hickok and Swank Jewelry .... 50c up
- Fine Leather Bill Folds .... $1.50 up

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main St.

Rotary and Stationary Ventilators

For All Type Buildings

Rene Metal Products Co

524 Bowman Dial 3150-6

WATCH REPAIRING

Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship

HARING JEWELRY

Park Theater Bldg. on Square

We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

A Complete Selection of

FIELDERS' GLOVES

At Yuncker's

$1.25 to $11.00

You'll find all types all grades, all models from an inexpensive glove for boys to professional models in genuine horsehide with hand formed greased pocket floating heel and full leather lining See them at

YUNCKER BROS.

116 N. Main St.

WARTIME NEEDS ARE BETTER SERVED

When You Ride the Buses Between the Hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

You avoid "rush hours," and aid in the vital transportation of workers.

2 Days' Transportation For a Quarter

4 RIDES for 25c

MANSFIELD RAPID TRANSIT, Inc.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Are your War Bonds and other valuable papers safe? We have a few small Safe Deposit Boxes for rent

The Richland Trust Co.

Park Ave. West and Main St.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES RECOGNIZE PHILIP MORRIS

as scientifically PROVED less irritating to the nose and throat!

THIS finer cigarette not only tastes better—it acts better to your throat . . . *because proved far less irritating.*

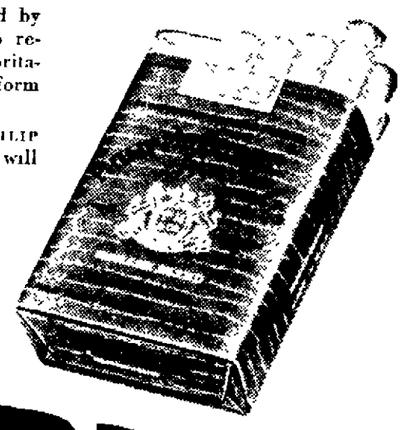
In repeated scientific tests with actual smokers, here's what happened:

When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat—due to smoking — either cleared up completely, or definitely improved.

These tests were conducted by distinguished doctors—who reported their findings in authoritative medical journals, to inform other doctors.

When *you* change to PHILIP MORRIS, *your* nose and throat will thank you.

We sell PHILIP MORRIS at same price as all other leading brands.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Still the same fresh, finer-flavored cigarette —despite all war-time package changes.

America's FINEST Cigarette

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BOMB-RELEASED WATERS COVER 54 NAZI TOWNS

Allied Raiders Continue Air Blows as U. S. Prepares For Jap Retaliation.

(Continued From Page 1)

be shot up five trains in a four-hour period.

German planes returning to London for the third successive night touched off two alarms and dropped bombs at several points despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Nazi censorship failed to prevent underground reports from leaking out on the death and destruction still progressing in the flooded Ruhr and Weser valleys.

Advices reaching Stockholm said giant walls of water sweeping down the valleys ruined spring crops, intensifying Germany's food problem, wrecked hydro-electric power plants and disrupted traffic on the reich's many inland canals.

RAF reconnaissance photos taken yesterday showed floodtides rushing through the middle Ruhr toward Duisburg and beyond Kassel after a 35-mile rampage down the Weser valley from the Eder dam. Duisburg lies at the junction of the Ruhr and Rhine rivers.

In the upper reaches of the Weser, only the tops of buildings jutted from the swirling waters.

In the Ruhr valley alone, 54 towns were under water, with particularly heavy damage centering at the industrial cities of Dortmund and Froendenberg where canal embankments and bridges were swept away.

Hitler Bolsters His 'Atlantic Wall'

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— With invasion threatening, Adolf Hitler and his military advisers have switched to the Maginot Line complex which they once scorned and held partly responsible for the fall of France.

The Atlantic wall stretching from northern Norway to southern France is termed by German war reporters "the greatest defense wall of all time," superior in strength and depth to the west wall which Hitler built opposite the Maginot Line.

Hitler is virtually in constant touch with Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, on the progres of construction still going on after three years. As fast as fortifications are completed troops take up posts.

Nazis Battling Mihailovic Men

(By Associated Press)

The Berlin radio reported today units of the German army and the SS (Elite Guards) have been battling in Yugoslavia with "communists and remnants of Serbian groups" under the command of Gen. Draja Mihailovic for several days.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Croat and Italian detachments also were taking part in the fight in the wild, mountainous districts of southern Bosnia. Three hundred of the patriots were killed in a single encounter, the broadcas said.

Report Nazis Feel Air Pinch

MOSCOW —(AP)— The telling blows dealt German air and supply bases during the past three weeks by Soviet airmen were reflected today in a front-line dispatch to Red Star army newspaper, which said: "The Germans have begun to shift their air forces from Crimean airdromes to reinforce their exhausted air-forces."

There was no elaboration in Red Star, but the Russians announced officially they had destroyed or damaged 930 enemy planes in the week May 2-8 and had destroyed 370 planes from May 9 to May 15.

ATTENDS SERVICE

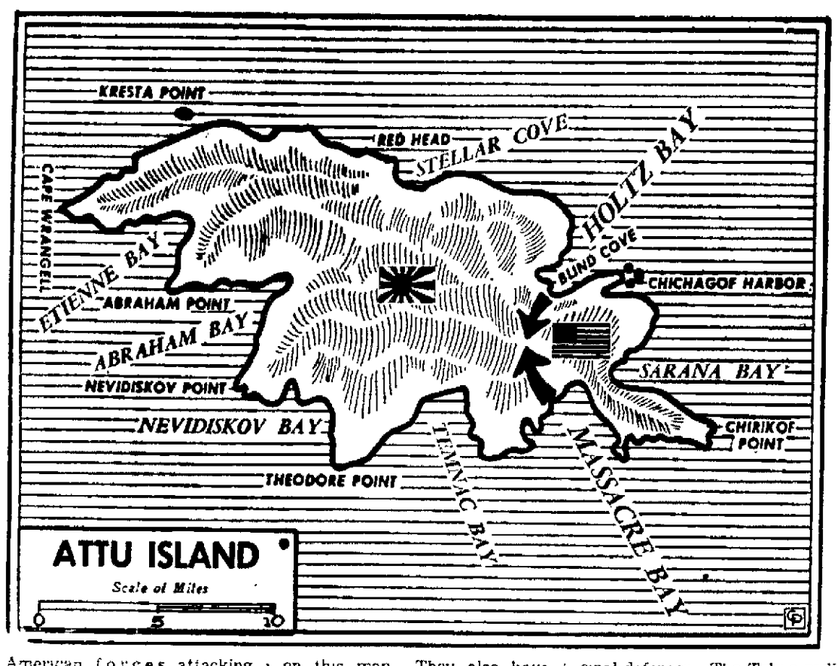
Mansfielder Present for First Mass Conducted by Nephew.

Mrs. John Kass, 139 West Third street, returned home from Cleveland yesterday where she attended the first solemn mass conducted by her nephew Rev. Robert C. Goertner of Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

Rev. Goertner was assisted at the mass by two uncles, Rev. Leo J. Brissel, Elyria, and Rev. Paul J. Brissel, Vermillion.

Another uncle, Rev. Robert B. Koch, preached the sermon.

How Americans Launched Attu Offensive



American forces attacking Attu Island are revealed by the navy department to have made two main landings, as indicated on this map. They also have captured a strongly defended ridge, which apparently was intended as one of the Japs' principal defenses. The Tokyo radio has admitted that the situation is "remarkably serious" for the Japs.

CITES NEED FOR 2,500 WORKERS

USES Urges Return To City of Persons Who Left In 'Slump' Period.

(Continued From Page 1)

struction workers and light factory employes. The Parsel Supply depot near Shelby has not seriously depleted the labor supply in Mansfield, he said, because the type of worker needed at the depot is different from the kind demanded by war industries here.

The release of Mansfield workers in other cities to return to jobs here will be left to employers elsewhere, according to Handley. In the past there has been little trouble over releases of the worker who wants to go to another war job and has been paying excessive living costs away from home, he pointed out.

HE'S RECEIVER FOR DESHLER

Zanesville Attorney Acts For Columbus Hotel.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Clarence A. Graham, Zanesville attorney, will act as operating receiver for property of L. C. Wallick and the Deshler Hotel company, operator of the Deshler-Wallick hotel here.

Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood named Graham as receiver yesterday after Wallick, hotel company president and manager, petitioned the court for an arrangement with unsecured creditors under the federal bankruptcy act.

Wallick proposed in his petition to deposit $5,000 yearly against his indebtedness. Creditors will consider the offer at a meeting soon.

SPEED DRAFT

346 Manpower Replacement Schedules Approved.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio selective service has approved 346 manpower replacement schedules filed by employers, Col. C. W. Goble, state draft chief, said today.

The schedules, designed to facilitate orderly withdrawal of men from industry for military service, affect possibly 300,000 employes, Colonel Goble said.

CHANGES TIME

Supreme Court Moves Clocks Up An Hour.

COLUMBUS — (INS)— The state supreme court, an independent branch of the state government, today exercised its right to do business on a time of its own choosing.

The high tribunal abandoned Ohio time, and will convene hereafter at least until the summer recess, at 9 a. m. Eastern War Time.

WINNIE'S GRANDPOP

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill became a grandfather again today. A daughter was born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Duncan Sandys. Mrs. Sandys is the prime minister's daughter.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

Wet Weather Forms Serious Threat to Richland Crops

(Continued From Page 1)

was said, since there is still considerable plowing to be done. Fields in the southern part of the county are so wet that they probably can't be worked this week, Taylor said.

In Mansfield, scores of gardeners are waiting for the ground to dry out so they can have their land plowed. Veteran gardeners have pointed out that vegetables planted after June 1 often produce well so they have not given up hope for a successful year. Only the earliest crops, including peas and other vegetables that need cool weather, are expected to be hit by the late season.

The picture has its bright side, too. The frequent showers have boosted the winter-damaged wheat and made pastures lush. Although the Richland county wheat loss is expected to be the heaviest in recent years, many fields that looked bad early this spring are showing promise now, Taylor said.

Of the 270 county farmers who have insured their wheat, only one has reported a complete failure, the Triple-A committee reported. A 75 per cent normal crop has been predicted for the county with the loss placed at 6,000 bushels. The loss to insured farmers last year was 1,821 bushels.

LOSE 324,000 MEN IN AFRICA

Axis Nations Suffer Heavy Blow To Personnel; U. S. Smashes Pantelleria.

(Continued From Page 1)

drop bombs in the middle of a concentration of six ships, one of which exploded, and on the railroad yards where fierce fires burst out. Numerous explosions also were seen in the town.

Twenty-five Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs attacked the Fortresses as they were leaving, and in a running fight over the Sicilian Straits escorting Lightnings shot down five of the enemy while the Fortresses got another.

Malta's intruder planes also were over Sicily last night attacking factories, railway installations and other targets and leaving locomotives belching steam over Caltanissetta in the central part of the island.

Seven Allied planes were lost in the operations, it was stated.

(An Allied convoy was attacked off the Algerian coast by Italian torpedo planes and three large steamers were hit, the Italian communique said. "One of them having a displacement of 10,000 tons was sunk," it added. The claim was not confirmed by Allied sources.

(Twenty seven planes were shot down, the Italians claimed.)

EDITS FREMONT PAPER

FREMONT — (AP) — Clayton Hughes of Indiana is the new editor of the Fremont News-Messenger. He formerly was city editor of the Goshen, (Ind.) News-Democrat and served three terms in the Indiana state legislature.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Snyder Named as Manager of Pool At Liberty Park

Coach Paul Snyder of Senior high school will manage the Liberty park swimming pool again this summer and two of his football players will be lifeguards at the pool, Frank Burton, parks superintendent, said today.

It will be Snyder's third year as pool manager. The guards will be Roland Schmidt, who was employed in the park bathhouse last year, and Michael Zivkoff. Miss Janice McMichael will be cashier at the bathhouse.

Repairs are being made at the pool in preparation for the opening Memorial day if the weather is satisfactory, Burton said.

Swimming prices will be the same as last year. Tickets are 10 cents for children in the morning and 15 cents in the afternoon. Adult tickets will be 15 cents in the morning and 25 cents in the afternoon and evening.

The pool will be open from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 9 or 10 p. m., depending upon the weather.

PROTEST JAP LABOR

TIFFIN — (AP) — A proposal that American-born Japanese be imported for farm work in Seneca and Sandusky counties has been protested by village councilmen of nearby Green Springs where it was suggested the FBI-approved Japanese be quartered.

STAGE SET FOR SHOWDOWN ON LEWIS AND WLB

Ickes Tells UMW Chief Any Agreement Must Have Board's Approval.

(Continued From Page 1)

The WLB has insisted that it, and not Ickes, must settle the dispute. Ickes made clear his position in the matter after he conferred at the White House with Board Chairman William H. Davis and Economic Czar James F. Byrnes.

Davis reportedly told the conference that the full board insists that settlement of the case be left to the WLB with the understandnig that collective bargaining may not be resumed until Lewis appears before the labor agency for further instructions.

2700 Miners Strike, Ignore Lewis Truce

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(U.P.)—Protesting developments in connection with negotiations for a new union contract, more than 2700 miners today quit work, ignoring a truce declared by their union leader, John L. Lewis.

About 950 men at the Revloc mine of the Monroe Coal Mining company, voted this morning to quit work, and efforts are being made to have them return to work tomorrow.

Previously, as a result of action taken last night at a meeting, walkouts today closed the Heisley mine of the Monroe company, employing 1600 men, the Cardiff mine of the Imperial Coal company, and the Springfield Coal corporation mine. The employes of these three mines, members of Nanty Glo local 1386 of the United Mine Workers, are to meet Sunday to consider returning to work.

Meanwhile, 225 miners who walked out yesterday at the Seward No. 5 mine of the Pennsylvania Electric company, in a dispute involving draft deferments for workers, voted last night to end their strike, and returned to work this morning.

See Lewis Hand In Labor Holiday

AKRON—(U.P.)—A proposed "labor holiday" by all CIO affiliated unions in Akron on June 2 has been "carefully exploited" and inspired by agents of John L. Lewis, N. H. Eagle, district representative of the United Rubber Workers (CIO), charged today.

Eagle urged all local unions of the URW-CIO to "reject the invitation" of the Akron Industrial Union council, central CIO body, for an illegal work stoppage.

"This move has been carefully exploited by agents of John L. Lewis in the Akron Industrial Union council to cause dissension and confusion," Eagle said. "It was deliberately initiated by them to overturn our established policies and leadership at the URWA convention in September."

FOUND SLAIN

Victim's Address Turns Out to Be Vacant Lot.

PATERSON, N. J. —(INS)— An unidentified woman, about 30 years old was found murdered—strangled to death—in the Alexander Hamilton hotel, police reported today.

She had registered Friday night at the hotel with a man who signed the register as "Robert Miller and wife, 324 Blackwell street, Dover, N. J." Police said the address was that of a vacant lot in Dover.

FACING CHAOS ON TAX BILL

Senate, House Conferees In Despair Over Another Compromise Plan.

(Continued From Page 1)

be vetoed, there will have to be something less than 100 per cent forgiveness."

Sen. Vanderberg of Michigan, a conferee, said:

"Anything can happen. It is going to be the tightest-tied conference you ever saw."

House members likewise were pessimistic.

"It looks like some more twiddle-dee-dum," said Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the ways and means committee. "I hope the seats are soft."

Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., committee chairman, declined to predict the course the conferees might take, and gave no hint as to what he would favor. Rep. Robertson (D) Va., another conferee said he "wouldn't even start to guess" from what point an attempt to compromise might be launched, although he made it plain he would fight for the house bill.

Supporters of the Ruml proposal were downcast over the adverse house action. Said Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., one of the plan's most ardent advocates:

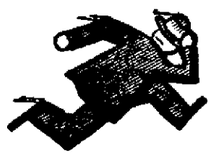
"It looks like it's dead. I don't see how it can be revived."

New OPA Ceilings Reduce Prices of Ham In Mansfield

(Continued From Page 1)

the slices; ready-to-eat and cooked hams, regular ham (skin on) bone in 41 to 39 cents per pound for the shank half, 42 to 41 for round half, and 61 to 58 for slices, skinned ham, bone in 44 to 42 for shank half, 45 to 44 for round half, and 66 to 63 for slices; smoked picnics, bone in 35 to 33 shank half, 36 to 35 round half, 52 to 50 slices, boneless 40 to 38 shank half, 41 to 39 round half, 61 to 57 slices, boneless and fated 48 to 45 shank half, 49 to 47 round half, and 71 to 68 slices.

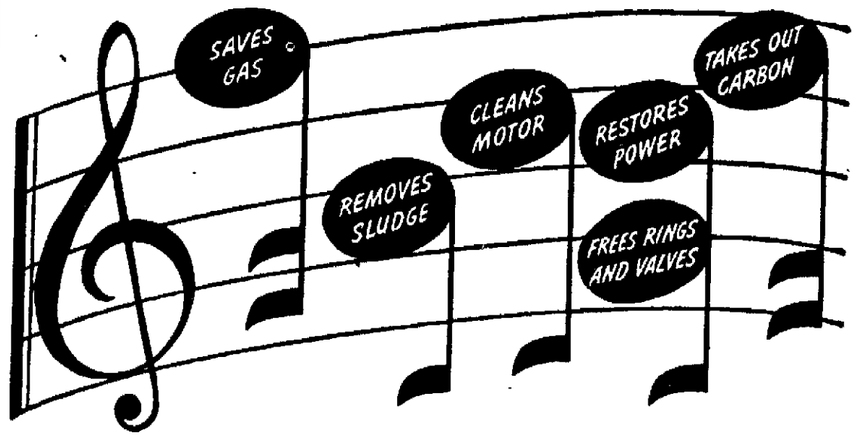
Ready to eat and cooked picnics, bone in 39 to 36 shank half, 40 to 38 round half and 39 to 55 slices, boneless, 44 to 41 shank half, 45 to 43 round half, and 65 to 62 slices, boneless and fatted 52 to 49 shank half, 53 to 51 round half, and 77 to 74 slices.



- Someone
- Ought to Tell
- This Fellow
- That He Could
- Stop Dashing
- Around, Never
- On Time, If
- He Had His
- Watch Properly
- Repaired and
- Adjusted By

CULP BROS.
307-308 Richland Trust Bldg.

Sweet music —for Rationed Driving



SOHIO's
"ALL-OUT" SPECIAL
gives you 10 big car benefits for only $3.69!

THIS important offer is made possible through a new motor cleaning agent, *SOHIOTONE*. It enables your SOHIO dealer to purge the inside of your motor thoroughly by a new process, in about thirty minutes flat.

But that's not all! Over and above the SOHIOTONE treatment, the "ALL-OUT" includes a COMPLETE GEAR OIL CHANGE (all you need for both transmission and differential) and FIVE QUARTS OF SOHIO MOTOR OIL!

This combination offer gives you the ten great big advantages listed below. So hurry, bustle, rush to the SOHIO station that features this offer—it's good for a limited time only!

1 SAVES YOUR GAS! This "ALL-OUT" treatment improves mileage. In many cars the saving in gasoline alone will pay for the treatment.

2 RESTORES POWER! SOHIO's "ALL-OUT" Special gives greater power and new pep to sluggish motors.

3 MOTOR GETS INTERNAL "BATH"! Thanks to a new development, your motor is purged and cleaned inside, so that oil will flow freely in summer months to come.

4 CARBON TAKEN OUT! This "ALL-OUT" treatment loosens much of the carbon and it is drained out with the old oil while you wait.

5 SLUDGE REMOVED! This "ALL-OUT" Special helps rid your motor of damaging sludge waste that has been piling up in your crankcase over this gas-rationed winter.

6 VALVES AND RINGS FREED AND CLEANED! Without taking the head off the motor, the "ALL-OUT" improves ring action and helps free sticky valves.

7 OIL STAYS CLEANER! After this remarkable treatment, oil will stay far cleaner . . . longer. You get 5 quarts of famous SOHIO MOTOR OIL included in this price.

8 LONGER GEAR LIFE! Gears rid of harmful waste . . . and fresh, new SOHIO Summer Gear Oil added. A complete gear oil change—all you need—is included in the "ALL-OUT" Special price.

9 LONGER CAR LIFE! By restoring health to your precious motor, transmission and differential, SOHIO's "ALL-OUT" Special actually *makes your car last longer.*

10 HOT WEATHER PROTECTION! Now, with a fresh, sweet-singing motor, and all these danger points protected, you can turn into the hot summer months with your transportation well guarded.

SOHIO CLEANS OUT WINTER! "ALL-OUT" SPECIAL $3.69 For PROTECTION-MILEAGE-POWER
Wherever you see this banner displayed—

only $3.69 COMPLETE with New SOHIOTONE treatment, Gear Oil Change (all you need), Five Quarts SOHIO Motor Oil

SOHIO THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY • Drive under 35 M.P.H. • Keep tires at 32 lbs.

FOR GLAMOUR
AMAZING Mollin's HOME KIT
GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS
PERMANENT WAVE

FOR ONLY 59¢

THURS. FRI. SAT.

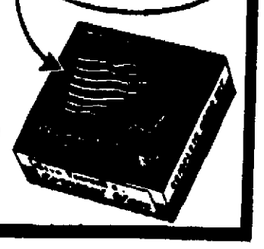
Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy.

With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow the simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today!

SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT.

SHAMPOO AND WAVE SET INCLUDED IN EACH OUTFIT

Look for this Picture on the Box



- No Heat—No Electricity
- No Machines or Dryers
- No Harmful Chemicals
- Contains No Ammonia
- No Experience Required
- Safe—Easy to Use
- For Women and Children

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WEINBERGER'S

MAIL ORDERS: ADD 6¢ FOR POSTAGE

BUYS AULTMAN-TAYLOR PLANT FOR USE AS STORAGE CENTER

A. J. Burkhart, Mansfield lumber dealer, said today he had purchased the old Aultman-Taylor company plant at 288 North Diamond street and will develop it into a modern storage and distribution center.

Once the site of one of Mansfeild's major industries, the plant buildings have been used primarily for storage since the Aultman-Taylor company quit business in Mansfield in 1923.

Burkhart, who acquired the buildings from the Harter Realty company in Canton for an amount reported in excess of $50,000, said remodeling of the buildings has already been started and nearly $200,000 will be invested in the property in an improvement program extending over the next five years.

The property now includes nine buildings and five acres of land. Three railroad switch tracks serve the property, two from the Pennsylvania lines and one from the Erie. The buildings contain 225,000 square feet of floor space.

Burkhart said he plans to build three more warehouses, adding 325,000 more feet of storage space.

Seven tenants who now occupy the building are expected to remain and others will be added as facilities are improved, Burkhart said. The occupants include the Earl Irwin Machine shop which has used one of the buildings for several years; Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, state highway department, Brooker Brothers Transportation company, American Railway Express company, Hagerman Coal company, and the Charles Hoffman company.

Burkhart said he hopes to develop the property into a terminal warehouse for trucking firms, adding that a number of out-of-town firms had already inquired about space in the buildings.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	COLUMBUS 640-WBRC
8:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period	News	Newscast
8:15—Do You Remember	1-2-3 Time	Victor Lindlahr	Musical Clock
8:30—Reveille Roundup	News	Free and Easy	" "
8:45—Musical Callboard	Reveille Roundup	News	The Shopper
9:00—Jane Weaver	Time to Shine	Uncle Sam	News
9:15—Announced	Carroll D Alcott	Chapel Singers	Bible League
9:30—Uncle Sam	Bradley Kincaid	Mrs Page	News-Quiz
9:45—Moment Musicale	Consumers Pgm.	Smilin' Ed	Announced
10:00—Robert St. John	Life Beautiful	Valiant Lady	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love	American Stories	Allan Tarshish
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	News-Music
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child'n	Livestock Mkts.
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Announced	Boake Carter
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Second Husband	Ensemble
11:30—Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News-Music
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Announced
12:00—News-Music	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News
12:15—Melodies & Market	Arthur Reilly	Big Sister	Grain Pgm.
12:30—Winston Churchill	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent	Al Parlin
12:45— " " "	Big Sister	Gal Sunday	Livestock Mkts.
1:00—Harmony Hearts	Editor's Dau'ter	Beautiful Life	Cedric Foster
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	Revue
1:30—True Story	News	Vic and Sade	News-Revue
1:45—Organ Melodies	Farm Pgm.	Goldbergs	Announced
2:00—Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	News-Music
2:15—Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Musical Moods
2:30—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	Shady Valley
2:45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	"-News
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	David Harum	News
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daught'r	War Pgm.
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	Holden's Orch.
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	Announced

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WBRC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period	News	Newscast
8:15—Do You Remember	Curly, R & A	Victor Lindlahr	Musical Clock
8:30—Do You Remember	News	Free and Easy	
8:45—Musical Callboard	Mansfield, Abbott	Musical—News	The Shopper
9:00—Jane Weaver	Time to Shine	Uncle Sam	News
9:15—Announced	Carroll Alcott	Sophisticators	Bible League
9:30—March of Mercy	Bradley Kincaid	Mrs Page	Housewives L Q.
9:45—Moment Musical	Mansf'ld & Wood	Musical Charms	Announced
10:00—Robert St. John	Life Beautiful	Valiant Lady	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love	American Stories	Humane Society
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	News and Music
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child	Livestock Markets
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Morning Moods
11:30—Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News, Melodies
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny's	Ensemble
12:00—News & Interlude	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News
12:15—Resume	Arthur Reilly	Big Sister	Grain Pgm.
12:30—Linda's First Love	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent	Al Parlin
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Our Gal Sunday	Livestock Markets
1:00—Harmony Hearts	Editor's Daugh'r	Life Beautiful	Cedric Foster
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Ma Perkins	Revue-News
1:30—Dick Todd	News	Vic and Sade	News & Music
1:45—Organ Melodies	Farm Program	Goldbergs	Announced
2:00—Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	News
2:15—Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Musical Moods
2:30—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	Shady Valley
2:45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	"-News
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Linda's 1st Love	News
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	War Time Pgm.
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	News Recital
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Musical	Announced
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	Serenade
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	P. M. News	Music and News
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Musical Moods
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News - Prayer
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Uncle Sam	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News-Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman
6:00—Evening Prelude	Goldbergs	News	News
6:15—News	Vic and Sade	Three Sisters	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt	News & Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	J B Kennedy	Confidentially
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love A Mystery	Our Enemy
7:15—World News	News	James Orch.	Announced
7:30—Bob Burns	Lum and Abner	Easy Aces	Wright Players
7:45— " "	Kaltenhorn	Lost Persons	Announced
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	G. Rancho	Gabriel Heater
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Uncle Sam
8:30—Aldrich Family	Aldrich Family	Death Valley	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Valley and News	
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes	Gabriel Heater
9:15— " "	" "	" "	Announced
9:30—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Canteen	Fighting Navy
9:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00—Moore & Durante	Durante-Moore	The First Line	Paul Sullivan
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Recruiting Sgt.
10:30—March of Time	March of Time	Talk	Honored Music
10:45— " "	" "	Musical	" "
11:00—News	Carroll D Alcott	News	National News
11:15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer	Joseph C Harsch	Krossed Klues
11:30—New World Music	On With Show	Composers Pgm.	Serenade

Woman Invades City Politics For First Time

EAST ST LOUIS, Ill —(U P)— Four years ago East St Louis was startled when John Godlewski, then a 21-year-old Illinois university student, campaigned unsuccessfully for office of city commissioner as a soap-box political orator. But the eyebrows in this community went still higher recently when his mother, Mrs Marie Godlewski threw her hat into the ring for the same office.

Mrs. Godlewski, Polish-born wife of an East St Louis grocer, thus became the first woman to seek one of the four city commission posts

She said her desire to shatter the tradition against women in city politics coupled with the rise of women in the national war and government picture prompted her action. "If women can join the army or navy, they certainly should be accepted in politics. Besides, why can't we women take care of local government while the men are winning the war?"

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Godlewski said one of her reasons for entering public life was to help make the city a better place for the sons who will return from the war. Her own son, the unsuccessful seeker of a commission job, is now on duty as a pilot in the army air force.

EMPLOY WOMEN FOR FIRST TIME

ST. PAUL, Minn — (U P) — The state fish hatcheries will employ women this year for the first time in Minnesota's history

Norman Moe, superintendent of state fisheries for the department of conservation, plans to use a number of women on pike-stripping crews to replace men who are in the armed forces or employed in war plants

During the pike run from 100 to 125 skilled fish culturists are employed to strip eggs for the hatcheries.

IF CHAFE ANNOYS Protect abrased skin and soothe with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Also relieve burning of heat-rash irritated skin.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

NO AFTER EFFECTS
My painless treatment for the quick elimination of piles leaves no dangerous after effects No interference with business or social engagements An effective treatment for hemorrhoids fistula, fissure Hundreds of satisfied patients. 16 years experience. Write for Free Booklet.
PILES REMOVED WITHOUT SURGERY
DR. W. C. KESSLER
76 W. Park Ave., Mansfield, O.
9466-6 Appointment Only

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THE JONES MEMORIAL
681 Park Ave W.
Fully Equipped For Every Need To Serve Our Community

I feel like A NEW MAN since I discovered this amazing way to NEW STRENGTH!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, disgestive complaints, weakness!
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.
So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.
Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz sizes (S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

URGES PUPILS AID WAR EFFORT DURING SUMMER

WMC Sends Out Blanks To Get Young People in Arms Plants, on Farms.

(By International News Service)

CLEVELAND — The regional War Manpower Commission today pushed a drive in high schools throughout Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to encourage students to get behind the war effort this summer by taking jobs in war plants and canneries and on farms.

The agency has sent registration blanks to the schools and is urging students to take summer vacation work where they can be most helpful.

Many thousands of students will continue their studies through the summer for earlier graduation to facilitate entry into the armed forces and more permanent jobs.

Region Five of the WMC is cooperating with national agricultural agencies and college and high school groups to get a great number of these students into war industries, farm and seasonal production work.

Many camping groups, formerly interested in sports and recreation only, will gather for the special purpose of helping farmers with picking of seasonal fruits and vegetables, and be paid for the work.

In some sections of the region, these camp groups will follow the picked produce right into the canneries, helping to get them to the consumer. As one group moves to the canneries, another group will replace them in the fields.

Students will be permitted to help out in war plants for the summer months and will automatically be released when the school term resumes. No certificate of availability from the United States Employment Service will be necessary unless a person is planning to go into another job instead of returning to school However, if employers, for their own protection, request such a certification, it will readily be issued by the USES.

In a booklet put out by three national high school girls' groups, testimonials from girls representing all parts of the country reveal the value of experiences gained when their groups did work on farms last summer. They did work near their camps, with their recreation obtained during late afternoon and early evening hours, and they were paid while they vacationed.

Men students 16 years and over are eligible for work in canneries, and many of the older ones will be readily accepted in war industry and farm work.

GRADS TO MARCH

Mansfield Senior high school graduating class will rehearse marching for class day Thursday and Monday at 7.30 p. m. in the school auditorium, Principal Glenn G. Rohleder announced today.

Practice for commencement marching and other phases of the program will be held Thursday, June 3, at 6.30 p m. at Stadium Field

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known, for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell ans Tablets No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

Inflamed Eyes?
Get prompt relief with Lavoptik Also soothes granulated eyelids relieves tired sore itching sticky burning or irritated eyes or money refunded 25 years success Praised by thousands Get Lavoptik today (Eyecup Included) At all druggists

Time out for LOVE

Time out to insure a happy future and to make our own personal post-war plans. The rings shown are the true symbols of today's romance Both are 14K natural gold Both for only . . .
$62.50
Pay Weekly
Quality Diamonds
Fine Jewelry
from DIAMONDS SAM FOX WATCHES JEWELRY 12 PARK AVE. WEST MANSFIELD, OHIO

FOR BETTER LIGHTING AND FOR ADDED HOME BEAUTY
Invest In These Modern Lighting Adapters!
Don't let old style lighting fixtures in your home spoil the beauty of its furnishings. Dress them up in a sleek new lighting adapter that simply screws on over the old fixture . . . and presto, your room is transformed into a thing of beauty.

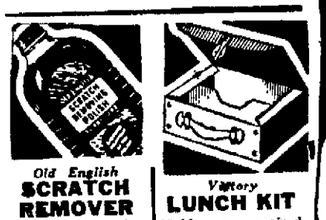
Kitchen Adapters
Just clip it on over your old night $1.95
Other Lighting Adapters From $1.49

LIVING ROOM ADAPTERS
Simply screw them on over the old socket and you have a brand new light fixture for only $3.85

Bronze Clip-On Lighting Adapters
To modernize 2-3-4-5 light fixtures ..... ea. 75c
Plastic Clip-ons ..... each 30c
PIN-UP LAMPS
Just the thing for that dark corner, or to brighten up any spot in the house. Get several while you can. Still a good selection of styles and prices.
$1.95

TERMS AVAILABLE IF DESIRED
The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

BUY WAR BONDS
Muir's
CUT RATE DRUGS
CORNER 4TH AND MAIN
SALE PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT.

FLASH! Heat-Resisting FIRE KING CUSTARD CUPS
● Bake, serve and store food
● Distinctive etched design
● See food cooking
● Easily cleaned
Get a Set Now! 3½c
3 for 10c
ICE-MINT
The very touch of this white stainless ointment is soothing and cooling to
TIRED BURNING FEET
Fine, too, to soften and relieve pain of Stinging Callouses.
60c jar 49c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 6c
Send 2 labels and 25c—receive $1.70 value in popular flower seeds.
10c CARNATION or Pet Milk 4 for 35c
15c FRENCH'S BIRD SEED 9c
40c Wallpaper Cleaner 40 oz. 18c
25c SHINOLA SHOE WHITE 18c
10c PAPER PLATES package of 12 9 inch 6c
25c H & H CARPET SOAP 15c
40c MINERAL OIL pint, American extra heavy 17c
$1.00 HIND'S Honey and Almond Lotion 59c
35c FREEZONE removes corns and callouses 21c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. for aching muscles 71c
PROTECT HANDS
from grease and grime; and keep them clean with the new, marvelous invisible glove cream . . .
Hand-Saver PROTECTIVE CREAM
16 weeks' supply! 79c
FREE DEVELOPING
Whopper Prints up to 3¼x5½-inch beautifully produced only 3c
ENLARGEMENTS 8x10 in. ready for framing. 33c 3 for 90c
MUIR'S FOR LOWEST PRICES

Old English SCRATCH REMOVER Covers blemishes . . . shines bright in one easy step. A household 'must.' 6-oz. bottle 25c
Victory LUNCH KIT Holds man-sized lunch. Easily portable. Large enough to hold pint sized vacuum only 46c
Miracle MOTH CAKE Giant 3-oz. cake to keep your clothes mothproof. Delicately scented in assorted fragrances. 15c value 6c
Old English LIQUID WAX Dries to a shine . . . requires no rubbing. Protects and adds charm to your floor or furniture . . . ½ gal. $1.29
10c STYPTIC PENCIL 3c
Complete Assortment GERBER BABY FOOD 5½c
75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 39c
$1.25 60 Tablets IRONIZED YEAST 56c
75c Quart TURPENTINE For Painting 37c
50c PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 26c
LOOK!

CANVAS GLOVES Knitted wrist for better fit. Heavy, durable canvas. Handy around the house and in Victory garden ... 13c
Sewed Type CHAMOIS SKIN Oil tanned for better results. For washing and polishing. Regular 60c value. At Muir's only 47c

Cedarized Mothproof Garment Bag Giant 60x27 inches. White lined. Holds 3 or more garments 21c
Jeris Hair Oil & Hair Tonic A $1.35 combination for only 76c
Armand LEG MAKEUP Easy to apply. Harmless. Non-irritating. Waterproof. "For glamorous legs." Giant jar 49c
J & J KIDNEY PLASTERS Give warmth and easement through counter irritation and pain quieting action. At 35c
New Cream Deodorant safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless, vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has the American Institute of Laundering Approval Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.
ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a jar
We Cash Pay Checks
Rectal Soreness
Get Relief Now Easy Way — Sit In Comfort
Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today . . . ask for
PROLARMON RECTAL
$1.00 PINT LARVEX KILLS MOTHS 79c
Men, Women! Old? Get New Pep, Vim
Feel Years Younger
Don't blame exhausted, worn out, run-down feeling on your age Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do Contains general tonics often needed by bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets $1 size only 79c Or save real money. Get $3 Economy" size (over 4 times as many tablets). Don't be old Start feeling peppy, younger today.
Piles Kept Him Awake
Used Doctors' Ointment. Now Sleeps Fine
Thousands have had that experience You too, should try a DOCTORS' ointment to relieve pain itch soreness of simple piles Same as used for palliative relief at noted Thornton & Minor clinic Get 75¢ tube of Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment (with pile pipe, cover) here TODAY Now only 65¢.
RID YOUR HOME OF PESKY ANTS!
ANT TRAP 15c Value With This Coupon 7c
MUIR'S LOW PRICE ON CIGARETTES
● Fleetwood
● Camel
● Chesterfield
● Philip Morris
● Kool
$1.45 Carton 15½c PKG.
60c 6-OUNCE MAR-O-OIL Shampoo 29c
10c WOODBURY SOAP 4 For 23c
25c STEARN'S Electric Rat Paste 24c
$2.00 AYER SMOOTH LOTION $1.00
$1.00 HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM 59c
Shaving Set, Seaforth, Lotion and Talc $2.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943.

Listen for the Sirens Tonight

TONIGHT'S trial black-out, for which the exact time has not been announced, will give opportunity for a better test of Mansfield's readiness for a surprise attack from the air than has yet been carried through.

Heretofore there has been knowledge of the exact time for a dim-out or black-out, making it possible for citizens and civilian defense personnel to be in readiness for instant action.

Under conditions of actual attack, however, information could not be made available in advance and response would necessarily be to siren signals warning of approach of enemy planes, followed by their arrival over the city.

Accidental sounding of sirens Monday evening, with little in the way of public response, led observers to conclude that Mansfielders have not yet become seriously disturbed by the possibility of an air attack on this city.

But when that time comes—if it should come—it will be too late to carry through the preliminary education that is intended to be given by such tests as the one scheduled for tonight.

So be on the alert, listen—and when the sirens sound, darken homes quickly.

Defeat Pensions-for-Judges Bill

BY A REVERSAL of previous action, representatives in the state legislature yesterday killed the pensions-for-judges bill which had been passed last week by a vote of 73 to 54. The reversal vote was 67 to 51—and if the public keeps a close watch on the legislature there is little likelihood of any such unjustified pension grab being enacted into law, despite pressure by selfishly interested parties.

Richland county's representative, John L. Catlett, is to be commended for the active part he took in opposing this bill.

Now that the legislature has shown ability to correct an error, in response to expressed public opinion, it may be hoped that similar reversal may come in the time-change muddle—and that this also be done in a single day instead of being dragged out over several weeks.

School Annual Is Prized Memento

PUBLICATION of a high school annual has become so much a part of graduation, and serves as such a prized record of school days, that students, parents and friends naturally regret a lapse in this activity for even a single year.

Shortages of various materials entering into production of an annual favorably comparable with those of previous years account for decision to suspend publication for this year but this does not serve to bridge the gap that would thus be left in the school record.

Pictures of members of the class, with some information about each of them, will have increasing value as the years pass, and this is given special emphasis by the fact that their future is made more uncertain because of the war.

If it continues to be deemed impossible to issue a 1943 annual immediately it may appear practicable to assemble the material—pictures, information, features, departmental articles, etc.—in the usual way, and provide a fund for later printing and distribution.

Decision NOT to issue an annual this year may have been made too hastily to allow full consideration of all the elements involved. From the standpoint of students, their parents and friends, the omission would be an irreparable loss.

House Defeats Senate Tax Bill

APPARENTLY influenced by President Roosevelt's thinly veiled threat of a veto, the house yesterday afternoon turned down the senate-approved pay-as-you-go modification of the Ruml tax plan.

Despite heaviest possible administration pressure against it, with Speaker Rayburn announcing that the bill would be vetoed if passed, the roll call showed defeat by the close margin of 194 to 202.

It was said by President Roosevelt, in his final effort to defeat the bill, that he could not acquiesce "in the elimination of a whole year's tax burden on the upper income groups during a war period," which indicates either lack of understanding or studied misrepresentation of the intent of the tax assessing and collection plan approved by the senate.

Opponents of the Ruml plan have taken the position that it would "coddle the rich" but fair analysis of its application has led proponents to believe that it would give the rich no special advantages and that it would make possible the collection of a maximum amount of revenue with minimum dislocation to taxpayers—large and small.

In passing the tax bill which the house has now rejected, the senate acted along nonpartisan lines and accomplished in a few days what the house had failed to do in months of political bickering.

Many will share the view of Republican Leader Martin, who said in advance of the vote: "I regret the president is interfering in the shaping of a tax bill . . . it is the duty of congress to legislate and his duty to express his views later."

Admirable as President Roosevelt's leadership may be considered along many lines, it remains doubtful if his early training and later experience has been such as to qualify him as an expert in the field of taxation—nor can there be complete confidence in the judgment of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau when billions of dollars must be drawn together by the simple expedient of taxation.

With June 15 as the date for payment of another quarterly installment of income taxes, and July 1 as the time tentatively set for start of a proposed 20 per cent withholding tax, yesterday's action by the lower house of congress does no more than add to the confusion of the whole tax program—with a resultant feeling of disgust on the part of millions of people who believe that we should be devoting all energy to fighting the war against Germany and Japan instead of wasting time and money fighting over a tax bill in Washington.

A check-up in Baltimore disclosed nine city-owned flags with 56 stars each—which takes care of the state of Confusion and a few others.

An accused embezzler out west is described by his lawyer as "a shy man"—which somehow sounds like a plea of guilty.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Attu and Kiska Islands Important For Future Action Against Japan

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

PREDICTION by army officers in Washington that Japanese-held Kiska island is likely to be the next objective of our forces in the Aleutians—after they've mopped up the nasty little piece of business called Attu—has brought a request that I deal again with this obscure sector of our global war.

Because they're an out-of-the-way spot up on one shoulder of the world, the Aleutians seem a long way off. That's especially true when Europe is drawing us with such spectacles as the catastrophic unleashing of floods by the Royal Air Force's blasting of the Mohne and Eder dams east of the Rhineland. This unprecedented feat, by the way, likely will prove to be one of the far-reaching victories of the war—the equivalent of a major land operation by a great army.

Still, the Aleutians are important, if mysterious. Were the Japs allowed to retain their hold on these westernmost islands of the group, the day might come when America would have to pay heavily for it.

Mind you, I think it's possible to exaggerate the importance of the present Nipponese position there, but you know the old tale about little acorns growing into mighty oaks. The Nips are dangerous wherever they get a foothold. Here's the way the situation frames up:

The Japanese last June occupied Attu—the island for which our invading force is now reported to be fighting fiercely—and Kiska, which lies some 180 miles to the southeast. These little volcanic knobs, which poke their hard heads up out of the northern Pacific, are on the western end of the Aleutians, which sweep out from the Alaskan peninsula in a curve like Halley's comet, fifteen hundred miles long.

* * *

NOW MOST of the Aleutians are of small use to man or beast. They don't even grow trees, but confine their activities to producing some of the filthiest weather the world knows. Fogs exist the year around; gales constantly lash them; it rains 250 days in the year.

However, part of the islands are susceptible to development as submarine and air bases. The most important, of course, is Unalaska which lies next to the Alaskan peninsula. That's where our Dutch Harbor is, and the island has vital defenses for the protection of the approaches to that part of the American continent.

The islands held by the Japs are on the other end of this tail of islands. Kiska is the best of the lot, for this has spaces which can be developed as air-fields. Attu also could be used for emergency airplane landings after a lot of work in preparing the ground.

* * *

THE JAPANESE objective in occupying these islands probably was mainly defensive. Attu and Kiska are in the path of shipping and airplanes, and if developed as bases could be used to hamper any operations we might undertake against Japanese territory from Alaska, or try to stymie our sea and air communications with Russia.

Of course, these defensive bases also might be used against the Alaskan mainland or even northwestern United States, if the Japs were permitted to develop sufficient strength. Certainly it's a potential menace which couldn't be overlooked.

One would assume that when we have reclaimed these westernmost islands we will develop them as bases. They would be vaulable in defense, and they would be fine stepping stones both for our operations against the Japs and for communications with Russia. Attu, by the way, is only about 700 odd miles from the important Jap base of Paramushiru, just south of Kamchatka.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, May 19, 1823.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirschbaum retired from restaurant business which they had conducted 32 years.

Miss Gertrude Bilbee and Lloyd Stahl were married by Rev. L. A. Wood.

John K. Stamen, 90, died at his home in Mifflin.

Kenneth Wolf, 14, of Adario, was awarded gold medal as champion speller in contest open to pupils in county's rural schools.

Birth report: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Dinger, Wooster road; daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Craig W. Schwartz, 142 West Fourth street.

Motorist was fined for driving on Park avenue west at 34 miles an hour.

Mrs. C. E. McBride was injured when struck by an automobile in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was visiting.

L. W. Ridgely resigned at Siegenthaler store and moved to Toledo.

TODAY IN HISTORY

This date is recalled in New England as the "Dark Day," for it was on this date in 1780 that a mysterious darkness spread all over that group of states from 10 in the morning until dawn of the next day.

Words of the Wise

Best of all is it to preserve everything in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving and for every breath a song.—Gesner.

God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it seems to me no less evident that He intends every man to be happy in his work.—Ruskin.

Health and Diet

By DR. CLENDENING

More About Chicory

SINCE it seems to have become necessary for the American public to dilute its coffee, I have received a number of inquiries as to what chicory is. Chicory is one of those miserable and soulless plants with no ambition and no social standing—a mere creeper on the earth. It has, however, suddenly in this country been raised from the dignity of a weed to a food. Another name for it is succory.

In its wild state it is a native of Great Britain, found by roadsides. It would be. It has been cultivated more extensively, however, on the continent of Europe, especially in France. It has a long, fleshy tap-root, and this is the part that is used for an adulterant of, or an addition to coffee.

For this purpose the older, stout white roots are selected and after washing they are sliced into small pieces and dried. This material is then roasted until it assumes a deep brown color. When ground, it is in its external characteristics very like coffee, but according to my informants, "It is destitute of its pleasing, aromatic odor."

Chicory has none of the pharmacological effects of coffee, or, in fact, any medicinal action of any kind. In other words, unlike caffeine, it does not stimulate the mind, or induce a sense of well-being, or help in the pressure of life. The only thing its best friends can say for it is that for over 100 years it has been successfully used as a substitute for or recognized addition to coffee, while in the meantime innumerable other substitutes have been unsuccessfully tried for the same purpose—which indicates that it is agreeable and harmless.

"It gives coffee additional color, bitterness in body." Says you! It gives it additional bitterness, but it gives it no additional body and I will trade the color in for some more coffee.

In botany it is distantly related to the endive. But the endive is a respectable member of the family and the next time anybody tries to pull some chicory on me I am going to suggest that they substitute some endive roots instead.

Dave Boone Says:

SO MUCH secrecy is being thrown around that United Nations food conference at Warm Springs that it would seem almost certain that the delegates are going to get fed regularly.

* * *

With so many delegates from so many countries having so many different tastes the menu will have to be pretty varied and it won't do to let the newspaper men get the menus.

* * *

The press ain't being permitted into the hotel down there. It has to do its meditating on the four freedoms, including freedom of the press, off the premises where the exponents of democracy are meeting. Laugh that off, if you can.

* * *

The government has even thrown military police around the place to deny admittance to anybody without passes, which includes correspondents. Any newspaper man who behaves as if he was raised in a democracy is apt to get tossed straight into the guardhouse.

* * *

Hail, who goes there?

* * *

A member of the American press.

* * *

Advance, member of the press, and surrender meekly.

Daily Bible Thought

For every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills. I know all the fowls of the mountains; and the wild beasts of the field are mine. —Psalm 50:10-11.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Secret Testimony Discloses That Meetings of Cabinet Lack System

WASHINGTON—Certain senators who have been working backstage for a streamlined "war cabinet" got some interesting ammunition when they cross-examined one of the president's close associates at a closed-door committee meeting.

They learned that cabinet meetings, except for an increase in the number of participants, still are being conducted on an informal, cracker barrel basis, with no plan or system.

The weekly meetings are conducted without an agenda. Cabinet officers and agency heads never know what will be discussed from week to week, frequently come unprepared for policy questions that affect them.

Senators who have been digging into the matter feel that the White House secretariat should contact department and agency heads several days before a cabinet meeting to learn what problems they want to discuss with the president. On the basis of this, as well as matters the president himself intends to bring up, an advance memorandum could be prepared and distributed before the meeting.

Besides regular cabinet officers, there are usually a dozen other top government officials at White House sessions, including Harry Hopkins, Manpower Chief Paul McNutt, WPB chief Donald Nelson, Farm Czar Chester Davis, Economic Stabilizer James Byrnes, Admiral William D. Leahy.

Time was when disputes between departments and agencies were ironed out at a cabinet meeting, but not now. Even disputes affecting major military and domestic policies are passed over. Favorite trick of department heads, who have a ticklish matter on their minds, is to wait until the meeting is finished, then pass a note to the president stating their particular problem, with a request for a private audience.

This technique was originated by military and naval spokesmen who frankly state that they do not wish to air their troubles at a meeting attended by so many people. However, this means a line of cabinet officers waiting their turn to talk to the Chief as they file out of the cabinet room, and usually other cabinet members don't know what their colleagues have talked about.

* * *

Dies Faces Red.

ONE PIECE of inside evidence has just leaked out regarding Frederick Schuman, foreign broadcast analyst of the Federal Communications Commission, who was tarred as a "red" by the Dies committee. It caused the face of Dies chief investigator "Doc" Matthews, to take on the color of the charge.

In cross-examining Schuman, Matthews tried to make him admit "Communistic" ties because he had made speeches several years ago before the Chicago Workers school and two others obscure left-wing groups. The FCC official admitted making the speeches, but said he had never been a member of the groups.

"I can't say whether they belonged to the Communist front or not," Schuman declared.

Dies prober Matthews snatched up a book, entitled "World Revolutionary Propaganda," by Harold D. Lasswell, former professor of political science at the University of Chicago. Lasswell is a noted authority on Soviet propaganda, helped the OWI set up its propaganda analysis division. Waving the book triumphantly at Schuman, Matthews asserted:

"Well, Harold Lasswell says these groups are Communistic."

Schuman replied that he had the highest respect for Lasswell's integrity and ability. "If he said so, then it's true," agreed the FCC official.

When Matthews finished his examination, he magnanimously asked Schuman if there was anything he would like to add. Schuman fished a letter from his pocket, which he said had been written by a friend recommending him for his FCC job.

"Frederick Schuman is admirably qualified for this position," Schuman quoted from the letter. "There is no question about his reliability, loyalty, patriotism and devotion to the United States."

The letter was signed by Harold Lasswell.

Note: When the Kerr committee, appointed to "investigate" the Dies committee, ran across this testimony, they exonerated Schuman of being a red.

* * *

4 Germans Watch U. S. A.

THERE are four Germans who know the United States better than any others. Where they are now reveals what importance Hitler attaches to the United States and its influence on the neutral countries. For all four Germans are located in key neutral capitals where they can watch Americans and keep their ears open for news of U. S. diplomatic and military maneuvers, and counter-act American influence.

Here are the four German experts on the U. S. A.:

Franz von Papen, German military attache in Washington during the last war when he engineered plans to blow up the Welland Canal and brain-trusted various other sabotage.

Hans Heinrick Dieckhoff, ex-Ambassador to Washington and one of the most skillful to be stationed here in years.

Hans Thomsen, counselor and charge d'affaires of the German Embassy after Dieckhoff left Washington.

Kurt Sell, correspondent of the official German News Agency D. N. B., long stationed in Washington where he was generally popular. Unofficially he acted frequently for the German Embassy.

In Europe these four are now stationed as follows: Von Papen in Turkey; Dieckhoff in Spain; Thomsen in Sweden; and Sell in Portugal.

These are countries which, if they moved their neutral position one way or the other, might decide the fate of the war.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

Hard Work for Medics and Their Helpers; Stretcher-Bearers Make Difficult Trips.

NORTHERN TUNISIA—(By Wireless)—I hope somebody in this war writes a book about the medics at the front. I don't mean the hospitals so much as the units that are actually attached to troops and work on the battlefields under fire.

They are a noble breed. They and the telephone linemen deserve more praise than I have words for. Their job is deadly, and it never ends. Just in one battalion several of the battlefield medics have been killed, and a number decorated.

But noble as it is, it seems to me—and to the doctors themselves—that our battlefield medical system isn't all it should be. There aren't enough stretcher bearers in an emergency, and in a recent battle at which I was present some of our wounded lay out as long as 20 hours before being brought in.

The work of the medics comes in peaks. If they had enough stretcher bearers for all emergencies there would be thousands of men sitting around most of the time with nothing to do. Yet when an emergency does come and there are not enough, it's an awful thing.

* * *

WOUNDED men have a rough time of it in this rocky, hilly country of Northern Tunisia. It is hard enough to walk when you aren't carrying anything, but when two or four men are lugging 200 pounds on a stretcher it is almost impossible to keep on their feet. I have seen litter bearers struggling down a rocky hillside with their heavy burden when one of them would slip or stumble on a rock and fall down, and the whole litter would go down, giving the wounded man a bad shaking up.

Litter bearers sometimes have to carry wounded men five miles or more over this rugged country. A bearer is just about done in by the time he does that, yet in battle he has to start right back again. And somehow, even though it gets to be just a miserably tough job, I've noticed that they manage to keep their sympathetic feeling for the wounded.

* * *

WE'VE heard stories about the Germans shooting up ambulances and bombing hospitals, and I personally know of instances where those stories are true. But there are also stories of just the opposite nature. Many of our officers tell me the Germans have fought a pretty clean war in Tunisia. They do have scores of crafty, brutal little tricks that we don't have, but as for their observance of the broader ethics of war, our side has no complaint.

One battalion surgeon told me of running his ambulance out onto a battlefield under heavy artillery fire—whereupon the Germans stopped shelling and stayed stopped while he evacuated the dead and wounded for eight hours.

I've heard other stories where our ambulances got past German machine-gun nests without knowing it until the Germans came out and stopped them and, seeing they had wounded, waved them on. And so far as our doctors know, the German doctors give our captured wounded good medical care—as we do theirs also, of course.

* * *

IN THE last war nerve cases were called "shell shock." In this war they're called "anxiety neurosis." About 50 per cent of our neurosis cases are recoverable, and even return to fighting units.

A large proportion of these cases are brought about by complete fatigue, by fighting day and night on end with little sleep and little to eat.

Surgeons sometimes spot neurosis cases that they suspect of being faked in order to get out of the front lines. Their system is to put these men on stretcher-bearer duty—a hard, thankless, dangerous task, if they are faking they get well quickly and ask to be returned to their regular outfits.

* * *

IN THE front lines you get so used to the constant boom of artillery that you stop jumping every time a big gun goes off. If you didn't you'd look like somebody with St. Vitus' Dance. However, there's another reaction—you get irritated. You get irritated in the same way you lose patience with a baby that cries all day or a dog that barks all night. The damn noise just never ends. There's hardly a second of the day when the guns aren't rolling or those ghostly shells rustling through the air.

Finally you get so bored with its consistency that you feel like jumping up in a huff and yelling:

"Oh, for God's sake stop it!"

As Others See It

Happy Thought.

Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered gravity, was one of the lucky men of history—being hit on the head with an apple. Under less favorable circumstances it could have been a brick.—Toledo Blade.

Cheerful Outlook.

In the bright new world of the future being dreamed up by the Washington planners, we suppose rationing boards will be established to insure everybody too much of everything instead of not quite enough.—Columbus Dispatch.

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Scarlet Tanagers

AROUND May fifteenth is when tanagers generally arrive, but this year, on May ninth, I saw two scarlet plumaged tanagers perch on a small ash tree, no more than 30 feet from where I stood. I looked for their modest, olive colored mates, but it was plain they had been left behind until the males could spy out the land and find a suitable nesting site.

There is something stirring in the lilt of two flaming redcoats upon a budding tree. The black-tipped tail and wings make them appear all the more brilliantly red. I never saw a dye that possessed a tone so soft and glowingly brilliant.

One bird moved near the dark gray trunk and I saw a blush reflected against the surface as from a low-kindled flame. Then the warm May sun shone clear upon it and it seemed enclosed in a soft translucent sheath of reddish gold as though transfigured there upon the barren limb.

The quiet woods was more than a mile from any dwelling. A tanager seeks just such quiet haunts, even tall wooded ridges and distant mountain sides. Perhaps he has learned by sad experience that his flaming coat is a target for cruel and vagrant hunters . . . and only by seeking solitary places can he escape extinction.

Years ago, I saw on a wealthy woman's hat, the head, neck, and a portion of the breast of a scarlet tanager. About that same time, in a show window of a millinery store appeared a hat with the entire bird perched securely on one side of the crown. The dark wings were half outspread, the beak partially open. My boyish heart ached, looking at such a sight, and I wondered, and still do, how money could buy such a sacrifice for the sake of fashion.

Times have changed. Society condemns and nature clubs prosecute thoughtless hunters who wantonly destroy natural wealth and beauty. Perhaps, in time, our brilliant tanagers, Baltimore orioles, cardinals, bluebirds and jays may all live and sing and become sociable with their human neighbors.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"No, Papa . . . Howard hasn't gone yet . . . that was just the icebox door you heard slamming."

Mansfield News-Journal

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Flood Conference Leaders In First Meeting

Heads of each of the 45 delegations to the food conference of the United Nations and their associates sit down at a long table for their first meeting in the Homestead hotel at Hot Springs, Va. Before each delegate is a card with the name of the country he represents. Object of the conference is to attempt to settle post-war food problems.

OKLAHOMA'S YOUNGEST VET OF FIRST WAR NOW A CAPTAIN

(By International News Service)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Oklahoma's youngest veteran of World War I is now a captain in the United States army.

Now 39 years old, Kirt G. Logsdon, who, until commissioned in August, was a judge of the court of common pleas at Tulsa, Okla., was graduated from Officer Training School at Miami Beach just recently.

When but a boy in high school back in 1918, Capt. Logsdon was determined to serve in the U. S. armed forces even though he was only 15, and after a hard struggle convinced army recruiting officers he was old enough to join.

He was accepted and assigned to the Medical Corps, with which he served at Fort Bayard, N. M., for 19 months.

After the war, Capt. Logsdon returned to his school studies and was graduated from the University of Tulsa with a bachelor of laws degree in 1926. The following year he received his master of laws and master of political law from National university. He then practiced law in Tulsa for 11 years before being elevated to the bench. He served on the bench in the Court of Common Pleas for five years.

Capt. Logsdon is Supreme Chief Justice (national president) of the Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity. He was elected to that post last year, but tendered his resignation when he entered the service. The organization refused to accept the resignation.

In 1940, he was chosen international president of the Cosmopolitan Civic clubs of the United States and Canada.

BROTHER'S BOSS

FALL RIVER, Mass.—(U.P.)—Pvt. John F. Sowa, 26, wrote home that he was pleased when he ran into his younger brother on a South Pacific island after three years' separation.

He was less pleased when he found himself transferred to his brother's outfit. Staff Sgt. Thaddeus Sowa is now his older brother's boss.

ASKED TO WORK IN WAR PLANTS

WARREN, O.—(U.P.)—Trumbull county's attorneys who have any spare time, are going to devote it to extra work for Uncle Sam and his war plants.

President of Trumbull's Bar association, Edward L. Hyde, said the lawyers will work in the Warren postoffice on three-and-four hour shifts during rush hours. Those with skills have been asked to do part-time work in war plants and unskilled attorneys have been asked to do clerical work in the plants.

PROVIDES MEAT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—Victory gardens in Springfield are providing meat as well as vegetables.

Because frisky rabbits have been damaging crops and seeds, the State Conservation commissioner has ruled that gardeners may shoot them regardless of hunting season laws.

Already several gardeners have reported success in adding to the area's meat supply.

FOR VICTORY ENDURANCE!

YOU BET I NEED ENDURANCE! THAT'S WHY I'M GLAD CLOCK BREAD IS ENRICHED WITH NEW SUPER THIRON. VITAMIN B1 (RIBOFLAVIN) IS NOW ADDED, TWO OTHER B VITAMINS AND IRON ARE INCREASED. AND CLOCK BREAD'S WHITER COLOR SHOWS IT'S MADE FROM MORE COSTLY FLOUR.
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
is now enriched with
New Super Thiron
1¼ Pound Loaf
2 for 19c
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SLICED
ENRICHED BREAD
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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Buy any Kroger brand item, like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.

Shop With Confidence! KOBACKER'S "Hold The Line"!

Share the Values! Anniversary Sale Come! Buy! Save!

9x18 Stair Treads 10c
Black composition. Looks like rubber.

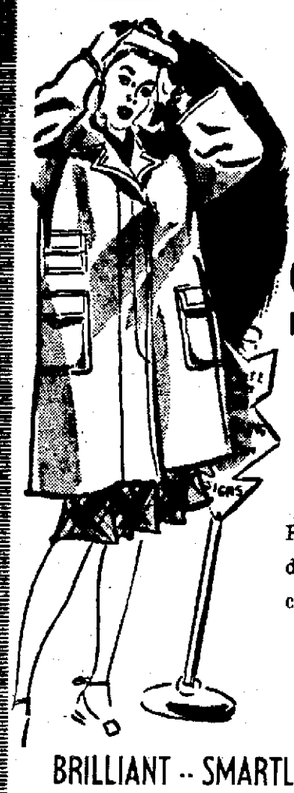
9x12 Felt Base Rugs $4.98
Hard, easy to clean surface. Big selection.

Slip Covers $3.49
Knitted chair covers—they really fit.

36" Spun Rayon, yd. 69c
Ideal for draperies—floral designs.

KOBACKER'S

Women's "Hard to Get Items"
Chambray Overalls $1.88
Extra Size Overalls $2.49
Sanforized Overalls, 38-44 $2.98
Ex. Size Work Suits, Sanf. $3.98
Drop Seat Coveralls $3.98
Extra Size Slacks, 38 to 52 $2.69
Extra Size Play Suits ... $2.98



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"AIRDEX" Water Repellent
SHOWER COATS
$4.90

Perfect quality, made of fine quality cotton gabardine, natural color. Button fly front style. Sturdily constructed to give long service. Sizes 12 to 20.

OTHER SHOWER COATS $5.90 to $7.90

ADORABLE "PEGGY ANN"
SHEER DRESSES
$1.39

- ORIGINAL CREATIONS • SMARTLY STYLED
- EXCEPTIONAL VALUES • THEY'RE WASHABLE

Peggy Ann frocks are guaranteed to give you full satisfaction. They're beautifully styled in lovely new sheer materials. Soft pastels and new prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

NEW SHEER
TODDLER DRESSES $1.19
Lovely sheers to wear the summer thru. Beautifully trimmed styles made in picpon dimity, lawn, batiste. Sizes 1 to 6-X.

BRILLIANT -- SMARTLY STYLED -- WASHABLE
"REN'EE BRENDA"
COTTON FROCKS
$1.98

A grand collection of lovely styles, gay and refreshing. Stripes, prints, checks, in button down styles, square necks, and torso effects. Organdie and ruffled trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's House Coats $2.98
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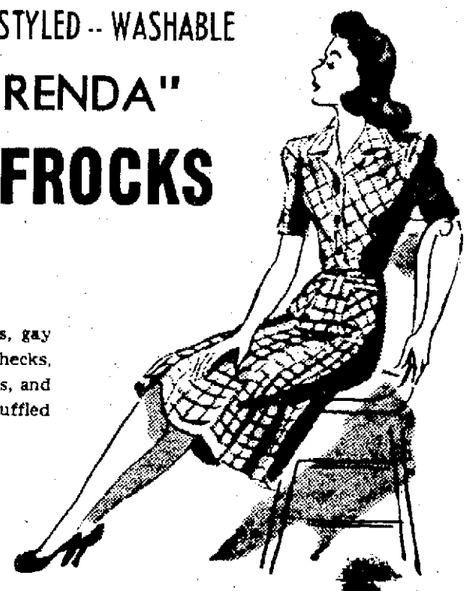
Colorful Smocks $1.98
Wrap 'Round Dresses $1.29
Junior House Dresses $1.98



THEY'RE THE TALK OF THE TOWN——
KOBACKER'S THRILLING
TWO PIECE
SUIT DRESSES
$4.99 —— to $7.99

- NEW SUMMER TONES
- FLOWER AND BRAID TRIMS
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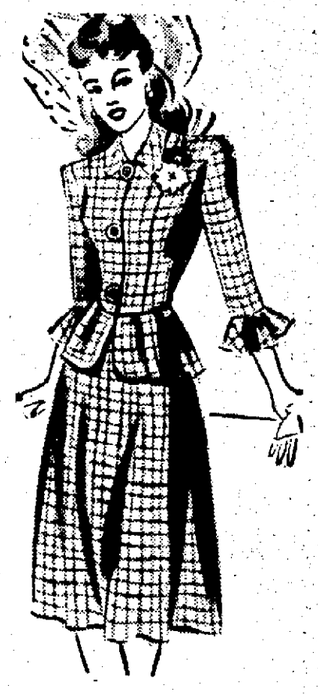
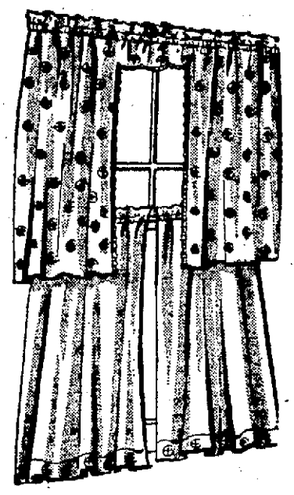
A brilliant collection of new summer styles, in new summer colors. Distinctive models in the leading fashion trends. Finely tailored to fit smoothly and correctly. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.



• NEW SHIPMENT — POPULAR
DINETTE CURTAINS
$1.98 Set



Apple figured print top. Novelty design white sash with matching trim.

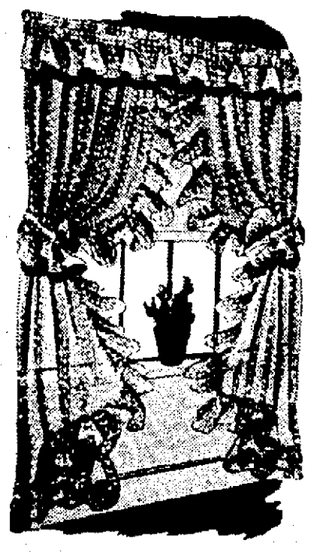
RED—BLUE OR GREEN

A gay, colorful curtain. Cut full to give your windows that distinctive aspect.

JUST UNPACKED—ANOTHER 1000 PAIRS!
Last Week's Sale Was a Complete Sell Out!
IRREGULARS OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS
RAYON HOSE
Full Fashioned! Values to $1.00!
2 PAIRS $1.00

Chiffon and service weights. Newest summer shades. Set-in heels. Trim fitting ankles. You'll recognize these famous make hose the minute you see them! Come share in the savings! In order that 500 women can take advantage of this marvelous buy—we limit 2 pairs to a customer!

EARLY SHOPPERS WILL BE LUCKY!
On Sale While 50 Pairs Last!
BEAUTIFUL
RUFFLED CURTAINS
$2.49 Pair



Novelty figured design. Cream or ecru. 45"x2½ yards each strip. Quantity is limited. A beautiful curtain billowingly full. Fine quality marquisette.

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE ..... yd. 19c
New shipment—popular patterns and colors.

CURTAIN RODS 10c
Yes we still have metal curtain rods.

24" x 48" RAG RUGS $2.19
New plaid design—extra heavy.

SASH CURTAINS 69c
One yard length curtains. Fine quality.

SCOOP! Kobacker's Make Spectacular PURCHASE 200
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SLACK SUITS
A Sale, Timed For Your Benefit!
ACTUAL VALUES TO $5!

Cotton Gabardines
Fine Crashes
Stitched Collars
$2.98
Waist Sizes 28 to 42

● *Colors Sandtone and Java Only*

This sale breaks all records for value! It brings a rare opportunity to you men who spend time outdoors working or playing. Well tailored styles that are classic favorites. It's to every man's advantage to have one or more of these well made slack suits in his wardrobe. Buy now in this tremendous sale! Come early while sizes are still complete.

COMPANION SALE! POLO SHIRTS . . . $1.00
Smart men have become ardent advocates of these washable shirts that are tailored for action. Full cut spun rayons, and cottons in white, blue, tan, green, and maize. Plain or self-patterned. All in-or-outer coat styles with convertible collars. Sizes small, medium, large.

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A. A. U. W. AWARDS WON BY SENIOR STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie McClure and Miss Miriam Sauder Given Scholarship Lockets for Ability In Education and Citizenship Fields.

MISS MARJORIE M'CLURE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, 267 Vennum avenue, was the recipient of the first award and Miss Miriam Sauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sauder, 566 Harter avenue, received the second award given by the University Women at their annual tea in the parlors of the Park Avenue Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Scholarship lockets, for their ability in the fields of education and citizenship were awarded the Misses McClue and Sauder by Mrs. Charles Kuntz, president of the organization, after the girls' academic records and school conduct had been carefully checked and graded by all teachers at the senior high school.

Senior girls, whose grades are in the upper tenth of their class are judged by the faculty on the basis of cooperative spirit in class and school activities; consideration and thoughtfulness for others; courtesy to classmates and teachers; willingness to abide by the rules established for the good of the school; honesty in small things as well as large; dependability; promptness in class work and school attendance; attitude and behavior in home room, classroom, halls, assemblies and all other school gatherings.

Mrs. Kuntz, in making the award, pointed out that it is in times of crises like today, that women have made their greatest strides forward. She urged all of the girls present to live up to the responsibilities they have in preparing themselves for leadership in the many fields open for women today.

Nearly 100 members and guests enjoyed the tea hour preceding the program. "Going away to college" was the main topic of conversation.

Mrs. Earl Gaar and Miss Emma Waring presided over the two beautifully decorated tea tables. Tulips and lilacs were used throughout the rooms.

The Women's University String Ensemble made its initial appearance during the tea hour. They presented Mozart's "Symphonette" as one of their selections. Miss Fannie Lew Eiler organized the ensemble, which is composed of Mrs. Howard Diller, cello; Mrs. George Keil, viola; Mrs. L. S. Hauk, violin; Mrs. J. C. Klinger, violin; Mrs. E. D. Gibson, violin, and Miss Pearl Danback, flute. Miss Eiler accompanied.

Little girl graduate figures were used for favors and presented to the seniors by the committee who made them. Assisting Miss Waring and Mrs. M. D. Harnly were Mrs. Leonard Hautzenroeder, Miss Margaret De Witt, Mrs. Dale Balph, Mrs. Virt Simpson and Mrs. Herman Gilbert.

Miss Grace Spacht, dean of freshmen women at Denison university, was the speaker of the afternoon and her talk answered many of the questions puzzling the seniors as to which college, what subjects to take, conduct attitude, etc.

Miss Spacht suggested a government pamphlet entitled "Educational Directory of Colleges and Universities" for those who had not as yet selected their college. She stressed the importance of studying the requirements of each college as too often a girl says "If I had known that, I wouldn't have come."

Early registration this year is even more important than ever before as many colleges have large quotas of soldiers and sailors studying on their campuses and the dormitory space is limited.

Basing her talk on a study made of why so many students do not graduate from college after they have once matriculated, Dean Spacht pointed out the importance of health and regular hours, budgeting time and money. In regard to their outside activities, she told the girls not to compare themselves with the seniors in college but to think of themselves once more as freshmen in high school, beginning all over, and to limit their outside activities accordingly.

Dean Spacht stated that there is a restlessness on nearly all campuses but she urged that the girls who could go to college should take the opportunity. She told that at a recent meeting in Washington on the woman power situation in the United States, it was stressed that the government did not want girls to leave the colleges and did want as many as could to fit themselves to face the complex problems of the world after the war.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Sorority Has Initiation for One New Member

The Rho chapter of Chi Sigma sorority held formal initiation for Mrs. Margaret Smith Tuesday night at the home of Miss Thelma Hursh, 177 West First street.

Mrs. Smith was initiated in a beautiful candlelight ceremony. A dessert-bridge at four tables was held following the ceremony. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Heaton and Mrs. William Mosey. Mrs. Smith was presented with a gift from the sorority.

Hostesses for the affair were Miss Hursh, Miss Margaret McFadden, Miss Mary Butler, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Dorothy Crawford, and Mrs. Roger Masqueher.

The next regular business meeting will be held on May 25 at the Marguerite Speas studio.

Ethyle Duffy Presents Pupils In Piano Recital

Ethyle Duffy presented a group of her piano students in a recital Monday at 8 p. m. at the South Main Street Evangelical church. She was assisted by Miss Eleanor Q. Crosan, soprano, a student of Thurza Hazeltine.

Opening the program Catherine and Bruce Wilging presented a duet "On the River" by Dorothy Gaynor Blake. Bruce then played "Watching the Soldiers" by Hopkins. Two other numbers by Hopkins were given. They were "Moonbeams" played by Grace Sheaf and "Boy Scout March" by Kenneth Oyler.

A duet, "America," followed, played by Betty Stutz and Mrs. Duffy. Miss Stutz also offered "Dancing the Minuet" (Prelude In A) by Chopin. The theme from Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was played by Catherine Wilging. "The Bells" by Williams and "Water Lily Waltz" were presented by Madelyn Yoha.

Patsy Moore offered Beethoven's "Minuet In G," and "Salut D'Amour" by Elgar. "Waltz In A Flat" by Brahms was given by Joan McCombs. "Narcissus" by Ethelbert Nevin and "Alpine Glow" by Oestin were played by Beverly Brissel. Carol Lee Blust presented "By the Sea Shore" by Baldwin and "Norwegian Dance" by Gregg. "La Czarina Mazurka" was offered by Mae Ruth McMillan and "Chanson" by Friml was given by Peggy Wood.

"The Enchanted Hour" by Hammerbacher and "Consolation" by Mendelssohn were the numbers played by Betty Dysart. "Scarf Dance" by Chaminade and "May Night" by Palmgren were presented by Evelyn Zoll. Joan Ann Scott offered "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and Mary McMillan played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff which was the closing number on the program.

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Miss Orosan's numbers were "I Heard a Forest Praying" by Petter de Rose, "The Prayer Perfect" by tSenson, "The Kervey Dance" by Molloy, "To the Sun" by Pearl G. Curran, and "Make Believe" (from Show Boat) by Jerome Kern. She was accompanied by Mrs. Duffy.

Have Discussion On Migrants at Guild Meeting

Mrs. Allen Mosey and Miss Thelma Ward led a discussion on industrial and agricultural migrants at a meeting of the Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Curry, Park avenue west road.

The business meeting was conducted by the president. Miss Ruth Mains had charge of the worship service. A talk on "Evangelical Witness In Latin America" was given by Miss Joyce Hertel.

A covered-dish dinner for members and guests will be held on June 15 at 6:30 at the church. Mrs. Albert Weiland will be hostess.

* * *

MEETS TONIGHT.

Auxiliary No. 100 to the Sons of Union Veterans will meet tonight at Memorial hall instead of on June 1 as was formerly announced. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

At Home In Tampa, Fla.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Kleshinski are pictured here. Mrs. Kleshinski, before her marriage, was Miss Magdalen M. Sebastian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sebastian, 695 Arlington avenue. Sgt. Kleshinski is the son of Mrs. Walter Kowalski, 568 North Mulberry street. The wedding took place Saturday, May 8. Msgr. R. C. Goebel read nuptial service. Sgt. and Mrs. Kleshinski will make their home at Tampa, Fla. where Sgt. Kleshinski is employed.

Mrs. Loykovich Entertains at Study Club Meet

Mrs. William Rathburn presented an interesting paper on noted people when the Santa Maria Study club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ferd Loykovich, Raleigh avenue.

During the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected. The new president is Mrs. C. J. Kalbfleisch. Other officers are Mrs. James Sertell, program chairman; Mrs. Ferd Loykovich, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kmetz, scribe.

Bridge was played during the evening. Plans were made for the closing party at which time a dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Eldridge, Summit street.

* * *

TRI KAPPA SORORITY.

Members of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority met at the home of Miss Nora Ann Geddes, 141 East Arch street for their regular business meeting, in charge of Miss Monoka Spurgeon, in the absence of the president. Members planned a wiener roast for May 24 at the North Lake park pavilion for members and guests. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Robert Balyeat and Miss Spurgeon. Mrs. Martin Scheel, an honorary member, was present. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Miss Frieda Boebel, Glessner avenue, entertained members of the E. T. club at her home recently. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Clara Woodard. Miss Clara Yeager and Mrs. Mary Beilstein. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Jeanette Remy, Altamonte avenue, on June 1.

Lutheran Class Has Meeting With Miss Lucille Marti

Members of the Excelsior class of the First Lutheran church met on May 18 at the home of Miss Lucille Marti, 106 Lind avenue, with Mrs. Vernon Smeltzer as associate hostess.

After the business meeting contests were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. D. Harnly and Mrs. Edward Hinz.

A gift was presented to Miss Lucille Kochheiser who is waiting to be called to the WAVES.

At the close of the evening a lovely luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Ackerman Presents Paper For Child Club

Mrs. G. P. Van Arman, Helen avenue, enertained members of the Child Guidance club Monday night, when Mrs. Paul Ackerman presented a paper on "Children Are So Noisy," after which she led a discussion in the form of questions and answers.

In connection with the club's study of nutritional problems, Mrs. L. D. Appleman gave material on tempting ways of using unrationed meat and meat substitute.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Moore and Mrs. L. J. Weaver.

During the business meeting, plans were made for a picnic, to be attended by members and their families, June 22. The next regular meeting will be held Monday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. William Linton, 146 Arthur avenue. Assistant hostesses at that meeting will be Mrs. Appleman and Mrs. Harold Hamblin. Mrs. J. M. Lehman will present the paper entitled "A Key to Conduct."

Have Guests at Euchre Club Meet

Mrs. Carl Kiley and Mrs. Fred Derror were guests of the V-8 Euchre club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jolly, Saxton road.

Progressive euchre was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Derror, and Mrs. Bert Harbaugh. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Harbaugh will entertain the members at her home, 123 South Main street, on June 1.

MEMBERS INITIATED BY DELTA THETA TAU

Informal Initiation Held for New Members of Zeta Rho Chapter of National Sorority; Formal Initiation Will Be Held June 2.

THE Prospect park pavilion was the scene of informal initiation for the new members of the Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau national sorority and balloting for the election of the national officers of the sorority, Tuesday night.

Balloting is customarily done by the chapter delegates at the national convention each year but will, in the future, be conducted as it was Tuesday night, due to the cancellation of all conventions for the duration.

The new members initiated were the Misses Nancy Cox, Barbara Chatlain, Emily Burns, Carolyn Cox, Polly Morrissey, Louise Sager, Elsie McConnell, Elaine Downs, Jessie Bryner, Aldrane Turk, Clara Reinoehl and Mrs. Robert Lantz, Mrs. Robert Saltzgaber and Mrs. Tom Wright.

The new members entertained the active members of the chapter with poems, characterizations and songs. Following the rough initiation, the evening was spent socially.

Sorority sisters will have a dinner at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Wednesday, June 2, followed by formal initiation. Arrangements for the dinner will be in charge of Miss Vera Joe Robertson, Mrs. Richard Shivley, Miss Anna Jane Lloyd and Miss Betty Jane Yuncker, the membership committee.

* * *

CIRCLE WILL MEET.

Circle 3 of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. G. W. De Yarman, 466 Marion avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

* * *

AT STAIGER TEA ROOM.

The Joan of Arc Study club will meet at the Staiger Tea room Thursday evening at 6:30, for a dinner bridge party. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed at that time.

Navy Mothers Club Has Celebration of 2nd Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Navy Mothers club was observed with a covered dish dinner, attended by 75, at the Central Methodist church Monday night.

In the absence of Capt. James Harrington, of the Municipal airpirt, John Vogt spoke to members of the navy club concerning activities at the airport.

Included on the program was a piano selection by Mrs. Dovenbarger and a violin solo by Miss Arlene Dovenbarger. Mrs. Ruth Stoughton, historian, read the history of the organization.

George Back, recruiting officer presented Mrs. Stoughton and Mrs. Florence Blunk with past commander pins. John Seifert was a guest at the meeting.

Gene Markley, a sailor, home on leave gave a brief talk.

During the business meeting, three new members, Mrs. Marie Bonham, Mrs. Clara Mayer and Mrs. H. K. Painter were welcomed into the club.

Members reported finishing 18 garments for the wounded sailors in the Oakland, Calif., hospital. Plans were made to attend the May 25 meeting at the Lutheran church in Crestline, held by the Crestline Navy Mothers' club.

The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

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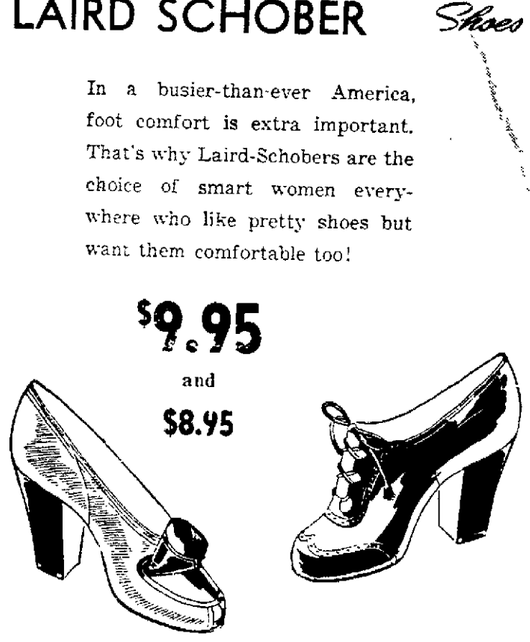

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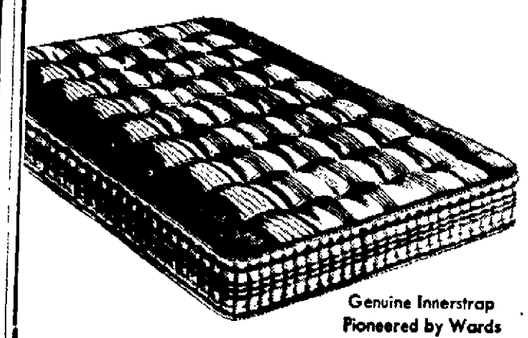

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